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moved to day from Senator Stewart state the sonate committee on irrigation will hast Bobe Cify on August 16 and 17.

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Instituted With Them Last Night for Portland.

Institute, Aug. 10.—The stage robbers, and and Waller, who were released from suicely last week by proving un nith, were modely last week by Detective Morely and will state in a shall W. W. Robert, and will start for Portland to-night.

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than was expected, and the quality is excel-

Mrs. J. W. Kirkland was taken to Yaquina Bay lest week on account of sickness, but will return, it is thought, in a dying condition.

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William A. Mix, a farmer living two miles below fown, lost his barn by a straw fire last week, and to-day a fire in a straw pile in J. Johnson's field destroyed 100 yerds of his fence and about thirty acros of grain in the shock. The origin of the fire is unknown. The addition to the Normal echool building at Monmouth is being built, and it will be a fine structure.

Only three months more romain for the street railway company to commence work or forfest their frauchise, but it is understood that something will be done soon towards building.

WALLA WALLA NEWS ITEMS.

Arrest of a Youthful Bigamist—An Alleged Libel Suit. Walla Walla, Aug. 10.—The first carload of fruit was shipped to Tacoma from

not land at Lewiston.

The stock men of the Idaho Panhandle are

The stock men of the Idaho Panhandle are becoming alarmed over the prospective scarcity of winter feed.

A man named Saunders has been arrested at Moscow for higamy. He is only 18, and direndy has two living wives. His last wife is only 13 years old.

The Journal here to-night claims that it has been sued for libel for \$10,000 by a woman calling herself Chara Point. The Journal man called her a bitk, and this difference of opinion causes the law-uit.

Clifet Engineer Keiling will probably be sent by this city to represent in the National Association of Chief Engineers, soon to be held at Kansus City.

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the limb of the young lady who was so badly
shot here last evening.
The firemen's union ask our city council
to build ten new additional cisterns of large
capacity here, which will be done.

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Salem Ang. 10.—The following articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state to-day: The Farmers' Water Ditch Company; principal place of business. Pleasant Center school house; capital stock. \$2000;

ant Center school house; capital stock, \$2000; incorporators, J. E. Stickney, M. A. Hamilton, L. O. Hoffman, W. A. Winters, L. H. Tucker, Nathan Craven, V. O. Wilson, J. D. Halsey, J. P. Wilson, J. O. Boyd, O. E. Gasolino, James McClain, W. D. Burnap, and Daniel Kinney. The Gladstone Real Estate Association, of Oregon City; capital stock, \$08,000; object, a general real estate business at Oregon City; H. E. Cross, James P. Shaw and F. O. McCown, incorporators.

Major S. L. Powell has resigned his position as auditing clerk and book-keeper in the secretary of state's office in order to give all his sime to his surveying contracts: and pri-

secretary of state's office in grace while sime to his surveying contracts and private business. The resignation takes effect

Victoria News Items.
Victoria, B. C., Aug. 10.—Wm. Lowe, formerly a member of C battery, while bathing to-day in the harbor, was selzed with crumps and was drowned.

H. B. Ragcraft, superintendent of provincial police, has been absent for several weeks, and it is now discovered that he has left the province and is beful considerably in private and public accounts.

Tom Watson, champlen sprinter of British Columbia, defeated Peter McIntyre, of San Francisco, in a half-mile race this afternoon, by about twelve yards; time, 2:06 2-5. The race was for \$500 a side.

The fleet is expected to arrive from the north to-morrow. The only vessel in Equiumalt is the Chilian sloop of war Pilcomays.

Scattle News Items. SEATTLE, W. T., Aug. 10 .- The total valueoratring, w. 1., he for the state property in Seattle, as shown by the assessor's returns, is a little over \$15,000,000, indicattle a frue value of over 10,000, including a material state of the over 10,000,000, the assessment being on the forty per cent. basis. Last year the assessed valuation of the entire country was only \$15,000,000.

Eximon are not yet running in the harbor, but the comnectes have put up 36,000 cases of fish shipped from down the sound.

The Wounds Froved Faiat.
PORT TOWNSHAM, Aug. 10.—William Plaisted, the mate who was stabled on August 1 by Alexander James, a scandar, in the Cosmopolitan hotel, has died. The deed was cold blooded, James coming up behind Plaisted and reaching around in front of him and dealing two deadly stabs in the lower part of the body.

The Helena Convention.
HELENA, Mont., Aug.—The convention to-MELENA, MORE, AUG.—The convention to-day considered the proposition on arid and school lands. The reserve sections are not to be sold before 1899. The proposition was adopted as a part of the constitution, and the convention adjourned to Monday at 4 P. M.

For Japan and China. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 9.—The steamship Butavia sailed for Japan and China this afternoon with 635 tons of carge, 24 cabin and 7 steerage passengers. The carge was paintipally flour and cotton for China.

A Restiurant Burned. WALLULA, W. T., Aug. 10.—Fry's restaurant in this city was destroyed by fire to-day. The citizens claim that it was incendiarism,

nd have organized a vigitance committee.

SHARP SHOCK OF KARTEQUAKE.

BRIAGE Shaken in a Doren Flaces in the Adronadarks.

Sanatoda, Aug. 10.—A shock of earthquakeof forty-five seconds duration, was felt in the Adronadasks at 6:40 A. M. Dishes rattled and buildings shock in at least a dezen places. The motion was from east to west. A noise accompanied the shock, which was distinct and sharp. The shock was particularly hard at Warrensburg.

THE PRESIDENT AND PARTY.

How They Are Enjoying Themselves at Bar Marbor. Old Ordinard, Aug. 20.—The Dispatch reached here this morning at 10:30, with Secretary Trucy on boald. An hour later the secretary, his daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding, Lieutenant and Mrs. Mason, and Captain Cowies called on the president. This aftendom will be spent on the Sapphoby the president and Mr. Blaine.

Two Alleged Murderers Surrender, Chicago, Aug. 10.—MacGrath and Maniell, the two young men supposed to be the murderers of Officer Fryer, walked into the murderers of Officer Fryer, walked into the Dearing street station this afternoon and gave themselves up. They probast amphatically that they know nothing whatever of the nurder. They will anthoushedly receive a course of "awashor" treatment.

Weekly Bank Statement.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$1,423,-650. The banks hold \$6,793,125 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

An Inconding Fire.
ROCKFORD, W. T., Aug. 10.—Peter Sibley's bouse, barn and granary were burned yester-day; loss, \$2000. Incendiarism, is suspected. tion Presented to the President of Chili.
Varpakano, Aug/10.-Minister Sken was presented to the president of Chili Solday. The usual courtestor were exchanged.

SPOKANE IS ALL RIGHT.

Even Her Real Estate Went Up in the Fire,

AND IS NOW HIGHER THAN EVER

But Little More Assistance Will Be Needed, as There Is Work for All-The Work of Rebuilding the City.

The real estate market was unusually ac-tive the just week. Notwithstanding the destructive fire Sunday night, the largest deals were made during the past week that have been made for some months, and it is a some months, and it is a noticeable fact that inside property, although covered with a chaotic mass of ruius, has been in the greatest demand. A visit to the different real estate offices shows that the dealers have been busy answering inquiries concerning property. They have done a good business in outside property, while the inside deals have been made by the parties owning the proporty, and not through,

The boom was started when the three corner lots at the intersection of Howard and Riverside avenue were sold for \$1000 a front foot, aggregating the sum of \$100,000, to three of the heavy financial mulifations of three of the heavy financial institutions of the city. This is the largest price ever paid for Spokane property. These sales stimufor Spokane property. These sales slimu-tated others, and still larger sales followed. General A. P. Curry sold his realdence

property on East Sprigue street for \$15,000, which figure was greatly in advance of the price asked for it previous to the fire.

The property occupied by the O. K. livery stable, on the corner of Riverside and Lincoln, was sold to a syndicate for \$88,000.

Messrs. Bump & Routhe purchased 100 feet on the southesst corner of Second and Post streets, paying the sum of \$23,000 for

The largest deal was the sale of the lot on the cories of Stevens and Sprigue streets, 101 by 135, which was bought by Messra. Hyde & Blaicek for \$75,000.

These saies are not included in the real

estate record of the past week, as well as estate record of the past week, as well as several other transactions that are not men-tioned. The record for the past week is surely the best evidence that the fire has not highted the prospects for the future great-ness of Spokane Fulls. Thosbowing is truly remarkable, when the fact is considered that overyone has been extremely tury during the past week. The aggregate sides for the week was \$480,740.

THE WORK OF REDBILDING.

Preparations are in progress for the immediate rebuilding of the Frankfurt, Tall, post-office, Cannon, Browne, Hyde, Eagle, Washington, Falls City, Union, Jameson, Ziegler, and Ide blocks, and three other banks.

Basides these, work is progressing on a large number of new buildings commenced before that fire, including the Granite, Tidbault, Nicholls, Cushing, number of new buildings commenced before the fire, including the Grustle, Tidbault, Jamoni, Brook & Burch, Nicholls, Cushing, and Dwight blocks, besides the Grand opera house and the depois.

NO LACK OF SUPPLIES, Supplies are coming in by every train, and the committee is judiciously distursing them to those in need. It is believed that little more, if any, assistance will be required, us there is employment for all who are able and willing to work, and an abundance of everything in the market.

OF CONFLICTING PERFORT.

A Letter, and a Telégram Sent Mayor Poul From Spokane Falls. San Francisco, Aug. 10.—A letter from Spokane Falls was received here to-day by Mayor Pond, stating that while the destruc-Mayor Pond, stating that while the destruc-tion wrought by the recent fire at that place feil lienviest upon the business men of the city, still the fire had stopped work for many of the wage earners, who needed assistance for ashort time. It was suggested that the mayor call a conference of the chairman of the Johnstowa relief com-mittee and contributors to that fund, with a view of having the \$15,000 in the hands of the relief committee transferred for the benefit of the Spokane Falls sufferers. The mayor not being in

ransserren for the mayor not being in town, his secretary arranged to call a meeting of the contributors Monday, to take action on the matter.

The mayor also received the following dispatch to-day from the relief committee of bpokane:

Secretar Falls, Aug. 10, 1889.

SPOKANE FALLS, Aug. 10, 1889.
Mayor of San Francisco: It you send any relief here, let it be only in the shape of tents and blankets.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS.

The Salaries of Those in San Francisco To Bo Reduced.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Beginning to-day the salary of nearly every employee of the San Francisco postoffice will be resed. This is the direct outcome of the postal appropriation bill, which went into effect on the 5th of last month.

The rate of reduction is as follows: Clerks

The rate of reduction is as follows: Gierks receiving \$960 will hereufter receive \$900 per annum. The new law provides that every cierk's yearly salary shall be in even hundreds. Many of the men threaten to resign rather than work for a smaller salary. They elam that the San Francisco postoffice is the poorestpath in the United States. The appropriation for the San Francisco office has been reduced some \$1200 or \$1400

TAXING BONDS ON DEPOSIT ABROAD. A Recent Action of the 8rn Francisco As-

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Several days ago Assessor Nealon sent a communication to the city and county attorney asking for intermation concerning his right to assess bonds to the amount of \$10,000, belonging to the estate of Lewis G. Hildebrandt, deceased, but which are now on deposit in a house at Hanover, Germany. Notwinhstanding the objections of the executor of the Hildebrandt estate to taxing the bonds, they were regularly assessed as forming a portion of the estate in this state. The action of the assessor is now declared by the county attorney to be legal in every respect. information concerning his right to asses

WILCUX, THE TRAITOR.

He Is Well Known in San Frencisco, Having Lived There.
San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Robert Wilcox, leader of the insurrection at Honolulu, telegraphed The Orgonian last night, is well known in San Francisco, having been here From in San Francisco, having been here for over a year. He is a half-caste Hawaitan. In the Hawaitan legislature some years ago lie openly prodaimed that his father was a white man, a merchant in Honolulu. He is now 33 years of ago and is a man of committees and as years of ago and is a man of committees to do preliminating presence. He is all fest in highly and as straight as an afrew, and has the straight as a man afrew, and has the straight as a possible of the straight as the straight as a possible of the straight as a straight as a possible of the straight as a stra

of the youth of that country abroad. In 1830 young Wilcox, aithough of age, was sent by the legislature to undergo a course of training at the royal military academy in Turin, Italy. Ha spent five years abroad and became, not only a proficient military engineer, but versed in French, Italian and German.

German.

When he finally returned to Honolulu in when he finally returned by the for-When he many welcomed by the for-bign residents of the Hawaiian city. Prior to his departure from Italy, he had married a beautiful and accomplished Italian woman, Miss Jina Sobrero, the daughter of an Italian army officer.

ALL FOR AN UNLAWFUL LOVE.

Spowane Falts, Aug. 10.—To-dey was one of the busiest in the history of Spokane. Every available man and team were at work, and the streets presented a scene of activity rarely witnessed anywhere.

The real estate market was unusually active of John Shellars, and after a short conversation with Mrs. Shellars, drew short conversation with Mrs. Shellars, and after a short conversation with Mrs. Shellars, drew with the short shor a revolver, and placing the muzzle behind

her left ear, fired. The ball crushed the skull, and the physician states that she will die. Henning then fired a buffer through his own head and fell dead.

It is reported that Henning had been on intimate terms with Mrs. Shellars for some time, and that the woman's bushand, finding it out, made trouble for them, whereupon they resolved to die together, but another rumor is to the effect that Shellars set Henning fell in love with her; but, being repulsed, sholler and then himself. Henning leaves a wife and child.

awife and child.

Mrs. Shellars, after receiving the fatal wound, would make no statement save to a priest. A reverend father was sent for, but what she told him will probably not be made known. known.

Hearning was it master painter, but sold out his shop under Shehars's store about three mouths ago, since when his family have been in rather straightened circumstances, and just before the choosing Henning was approached by a former employe, who asked for money due him. Mrs. Shellars was of Spanish descent and was 50 years of age.

was 50 years of age.

It Will Be Some Time Before the Second Trial Trip is Made. Trial Trip is Made.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Information of a reliable nature in connection with the second trial trip of the United States Cruiser Charleston has been hard to secure. The statements, as published heretofore, that the

statements, as published heretofore, that the vessel would make a trip in is. few days was declared absurd to-day by agentleman who is familiar with the work that is now being done on the cruiser. The work of changing the manifinary is of such a nature that it can not be pushed rapidly. The pumbling engines are being changed from horsemal to vertical, and the contractors are also putting in the nocessary piping, requiring slow and sale work. This gentleman was satisfied that the trip would not take place before the close of the present months.

The contractor said: "We are determined it shall not be necessary to run her on a third trial brip. and are safelied with slow

it shall not be necessary to run her on a third trial trip, and are satisfied with slow and sure work to accomplish the purpose."

ensued helween them and Buggage Master Jarretty and a colored porter, Andy Crittenden, in which the latter was killed and the former wounded. One of the men jumped from the train and escaped, but the passengers and train men, among whom was a detective, captured the other main a little after midnight. He gave his name as D. A. Whitfield, of Baxter county, this state. He is about 21 years old. He says his partner's name 19 Mike Mewiders and that they were out for some time and were only trying to beat their way when the fight came up. Whitfield was heavily armed, and his every appearance shows the border desneued between them and Baggage Master

ap. Whitheld was nearly allow, and every appearance shows the border desperade.

Two Mea Shot and Instantly Killed in a Terrible Encounter. CHICAGO, August 10.—A special to the Inter-Ocean from Frankfurt, Michigan, says: A terrible encounter occurred in Otter Creek this morning, in which Charles T. Wright, president of the Otter Creek Lum-Wright, president of the Otter Creek Lumber Coropany, of Racine, Wisconsin, sho and instantly killed Deputy Sheriff Neal Marshall and Dr. Frank P. Thurber. Wright had failed to pay cortain taxes, and the shoulff attached a lot of his logs. It is Wright had taken to pay corean taxes, and the shoriff attached a lot of his logs. It is thought that Wright with a force of men attempted torregain their possession and that in the melee Thurber was killed and Marshall soon afterwards. It is rumored that over sixty men were engaged in the aftray, and others may have been wounded.

The propellor Deware with a force of officers is leaving for Other Creek to capture Wright dead or alive. It is said that Wright has escaped on a barge, and departed for the Wisconsin shore.

A RAILWAY DISASTER.

Two Passenger Trains Collide-One Person Killed and Others Injured. CHARLOTTE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—A collision, between passenger trains occurred near For-est Lawn, on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad this morning, telescoping four cars, killing one person and badly in-juring three others. The person killed was Emma Perrin, of St. Johns, Mich., aged 23. Emma Perrin, of St. Jonis, Mich., aged 23. Her father and mother were on the train, and both were badly hurt. Andrew Tiffany of Oswego, was badly injured, and is not expected to live. Mys. Lewis Moore, of Gratwick, N. Y., had her leg broken, Mr. Brown, of Sherman, N. Y., had his leg broken, and one foot and the toes of the other cut off. The other two injured are unknown.

John Joy, of Oswego, died at the hospital from his binuries.

from his injuries, the despitation his injuries, The injured are: Sarah M. Segel, of West Wolcott, hip injured; Alfred Bell, of Cheboygan, Mich., compound fracture of the leg; Louise Moore, of Landstown, Canada, technicke

Not Thought To Be Tascott. EMPORIA, Kas., Aug. 10.—The young man arrested at Laredo, Tex., supposed to be Pascott, is believed here to be one of the Tascott, is believed nere to so one of the sons of James Dolphin, of Concord, Kas. The suspect gave his name as Dolphin, of Concord. James Dolphin to-day said that he had two sons in the railroad business in Texas, one of whom raight be taken for Tascott. He helieved it was one of his sons who was under arrest. The Riotous Haus.

COMERICAVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Hungarians made another raid this morning on the Meyer coke plant, and drove the laborers Meyer coke plant, and Grove in anorest from their work. Squire Duncan and Officers Franks and Shouk attempted to arrest fitteen of the rioters, when they were net upon by the mob. Duncan was terribly beaten and left for dead. Shouk and Franks escaped. The sheriff will organize a posse this afternoon to arrest the rioters.

BUT HE COULDN'T DO IT

The Rush's Instructions to Her "Prize Crew" of One.

OUR CLAIM TO BEHRING SEA A California Congressman Declaror That It Is

Waintnined. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 10.—Following is a geunino copy of Captain Shepherd's scaled orders to Harkinson, the seaman put aboard the Black Diamond. The original has been

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sent to Ottawa. Its authenticity can be

sent to Ottawa. Its authenticity can be depended upon.

Bensing Sea, Lat. 56:22 N., Low. 17:25 W., July 11, 1889.

J. Hankinson, Special Officer—Ser. You are increby appointed as special officer—Siz. Outline of the Victoria, B. C., this day seized for violation of inv. section 1831, revised stainties of the United States, and to assume charge of said schooner, her officers and crew, tweuty-tive in number, all and everything excepting the navigation of the vessel, which is reserved to Captain Thomas, and which you will not interfere with unless you become convinced that he is proceeding to some other than your port of destination, in which event you are authorized to assume littl observe of the vessel. Everythems to make the best of his way to Sita, and and upon arrival at that port you will captain and and upon arrival at that port you will amond, of Victoria, diver thomas and state has been considered as a decreased, the condital and the persons of captain were. Thomas and Mate Alexander (Captain U. Serve Thomas und Mate Alexander (Captain U. Serve Thomas und Mate Alexander (Captain U. S. Steamer Rush. Callain U. S. Steamer Rush. A Calla For Information.

The collector of customs here has been requested to forward every possible information regarding the recent Beliring sea troubles, and also an account of previous seizures together with every detail possible regarding the history of the scaling industry since its beginning. Attidavits of the masters of the schooners Triumph and Black Diamond were taken, detailing the manner in which they were boarded, time, distance from land, etc. It is believed here by scaling schooners that the imperial authorities are at last going to take a determined stand and thoroughly settle this vexed question.

THE BLACK DIAMOND SEIZURE.

Nothing To be Dome Officially Until the Keturn of Harrison and Blains.
Washington, Ang. 10.—As regards the Black Diamond seizure in Behring sea and her subsequent escape to Victoria, it is thought in the denartment that nothing more will come out officially until the return of the president and Secretary Blaine.

If President Harrison should return before Mr. Blaine, it is not likely that he will act in the absence of his secretary of sinte, and in fact, current opinion around the state department is that nothing whetever will be done until the British minister, Pauncefole, again makes his appearance in Washington, when it is expected that he will come armed with information and authority which will enable him to enter into some definite arrangement with the United States for a purmanent and feasible settlement of the whole Behring sea controversy.

ONLY JUST EIGHTS MAINTAINED.

Views of Congressman Feiton on the Behring Sea Controversy. ring Sea Controversy.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—In the Argonaut to-day appears an article by Congressman Charles N. Felton, treating at considerable length of the question of right and title of the United States in Behring sea. Felton was a member of the conference committee between the senate and house the last congress, which passed a bill amend atory of the laws regulating the fur seal

fisheries in Behring sea.

The writer first enter the well-known facts on which Russia's title to Behring sea was based, and gives the history of Russia's control of Alaska and Behring sea up to the date of the cession of the same to the United States in 1868. Russia ceded to the United States in 1808. Is usua ceded to the United States in that part of Bebring son east of a given ince, running nearly northeast and southwest through this sea, and at the same time retained title to, and control over, that part of Bebring sea lying west of said line. The writer then says: "It is a matter of history that Russia from her discovery of Bebring sea down to its cession to the United States had controlled the pavigation of its waters and the taking of its macine life. To this end her navy patrolled it, and in pursuance of her laws took, confiscated and burned manualing vessels. She has since pursued and is now pursuing the same policy on ner part of Bebring sea.

Referring to the fact that the United States and Geat Britain entered protests with Russia against the manifestos issued by that government in 1820, the one claiming certain rights over the North Pacific waters, Mr. Foton shows that these profests evidently had reference to the waters south of Behring sea.

He then adds: "In all of the protests." States all that part of Behring sea east of a

had reference to the waters south of Behring sea.

He then adds: "In all of the protests, correspondence, negotiations and treaties there is no althusion to Behring sea, the Alcutan islands of to may regton of country or sea within 1000 miles of its estarm border. Hence, the sovereighty asserted and maintained by Russh over that sea from its discovery to its partition and cession to the United States, a period of over 130 years, has never been officially questioned or denied. And again, had it been understood that the waters of Behring sea and its marine life were free to the fishermen of all nations, including fars, there could have been no incentive on the part of our government for its purchase."

centive on the part of our government for its purchase. Many historical facts are quoted to strengthen the writer's position, and he completes his article by saying that whatever title Russia had at the date of its transfer to the United States must be conceded to our government, until it is established that Russia had no title to the same, which, it is apprehended, cannot be successfully accomplished, and further, that congress had entire confidence in our rights, and helieved that not to have maintained them would have been beneath the dignity of the nation and even craven. hayo been beneau und eyen craven.

THE ATOHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE New Tariff Rates Issued From Points West of the Missouri River. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-The Atchison, Topeka

CHOAGO, Aug. 10.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe issued a new tariff this morning on through business from points west of the Missouri river. This tariff is applicable only to its western extension from Kansas City, the Chicago, Banta Fo & California. This means that it will not divide its luxiness from points west of the Missouri rirer with any other road between Kansas City and Chicago. A big fight will probably result.

HOME NEWS FROM ABROAD. American Affairs That Will Astonish Most

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—One of the Hon-olulu papers received by steamer from the Hawalian islands, contains a curious culling Hawaian islands, contains a curious culing of dispatches, especially from America, that appear in Australian journals. This Honoliuly paper claims that cablegrains received, from the other side of the divising occasis and seas are attended with so much: expense that in divising such that in divising a such that in division and colorings are often given to dispatches after their receipt that renders them.

unreliable, although eagerly read. Following are sumples received by progressive col-onists of Great Britain on the south side of

the equator:
"There is great excitement in British Columbia owing to the decision arrived at by
England to protect the sealers. Torpedo
boats are being fitted to protect the harbor of
Victoria, Vancouver Island."

Victoria, Vancouver Island."
"Trish residents in San Francisco are agitating for the establishment of an Irish republic in California."
"A body of troops put a stop to the proposed prize fight between J. L. Sullivan and Juke Kirrain in America."
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A GREAT DISASTER MAGNIFIED.

Newspaper comments are sometimes similar to the following clipping from the Fiji

Times, and just as erroneous:

"The mail brings us intelligence of fearful
floods in America, by which 25,000 victims
have lost their lives. Property is destroyed
of the value of eight militons sterling and
15,000 unfortunates among the survivors are
left perfectly destitute; and we are told at
the same time of a hurricane al Houg Koog
which has suddreily sent 10,000 of our species to their final account."

HORSE STEALING.

A Gigantic Industry Said fo Se Carried on Along the Bissour!. Along the Missouri.

By Part. Aug 10.—The Globe prints the following from La Moure, N. Dak.: A giagnitic horse stealing industry is thought to have been established along the Missouri T. have been established along the Missouri river. Different parties take old, decrepit horses out among the hills, which are totally uninhabitable, and any strays that may be around will come to these horses, when they are caught and sent to other parties counceted with the gang, and soon they will have the horses a hundred miles away from where they were picked up, and then offer them for sale with saiety. The facts lead to the belief that this organization leads from near Platre, S. Dak, to Great Falls, Mont., and probably to the British possessions.

WHEN TO MARRY.

It is the common idea that the best time to marry is when one wants to and can con-veniently and comfortably. But there are to marry is when one wants to and can conveniently and comfortably. But there are some people who have more or leas prudence about marrying, and some even have so much that they never marry. A writer in the Hespital, who dare not say whether he is married or not, attempts to tell women when they should marry. He addresses himself to what he calls the average civilized woman, and he advises her to marry at any age between 24 and 38. It is not said that no woman shall marry earlier or later than either of these ages, but youth and health and vigor are ordinarily at their highest perfection between these two periods. Very carly marriages are seltom desirable for girls, and that for many reasons. The truin is immunture, the reason is feeble and the character is unformed. The considerations which would prompt a girl to marry at I would, in many cases, have very little weight with her at 24. At 17 she is a child, at 24 a woman. Where a girl has intelligent parents the seven years between 17 and 24 are the period when both mind and body are most amenable to wise discipline, and best repay the thought and to il devoted to their development. Before 17 hut few girls have learned to understand what life is, what discipline is, what duty is. They cannot value what is best, eliber in the fasther's wisdom or in the mother's tenderness. When married at that childish period they are like young recruits taken fresh from the farm and workshop and carried off to a long campaign without any preliminary drill and training, or like a schoolboy removed from school to a curacy without being sent to the university or to a theological hall. Who can help griving over a child-wife, especially if she have children, and a husuniversity or to a theological hall. Who can help greving over a child-wife, especially if she have children, and a husband who is an experienced and possibly exacting boyman? The ardor of his love soon cools. The visionary biss of his poetical imagination vanishes like the summer mist, there is nothing left but disappointment and wonder that what promised to be so beautiful and long a day should have clouded over almost before suarise.

William O'Brien, the Irish editor, has not

William O'Brien, the Irish editor, has not been idle since his sojourn in prison. He has occupied his time in writing a novel to which he has given the title. "When We Are Through." It is a picture of social life, not concerned with politics.

"Robert T. Lincoln, the new American minister," says the London Star, "possesses a good many advantages over his predecessors. He is more the typical American. Coming from the West he brings with him its warm cordiality and heartiness of manner."

ner."

Feargus O'Connor, the noted chartist agitator, in a speech in the British commons once referred to the possibility of Beelzobub becoming sovereign, whereupon Sur Robert Peel dryly observed, "The honorable gentleman would then certainly enjoy the contidence of the crown. The Princess of Wales adds to her many

The Princess of Wates adds to her many other accomplishments that of being an able and competent musician. Not infrequently at private concerts at the St. James palace she plays in the quartettes. Her nusicul talents are the more remarkable as she suffers from slight deafness. cullers from slight deafness.

Chaunery Dopew is talked of in New York as a candidate for the United States sensie to succeed Mr. Evarts. It is understood that, while Mr. Depew will openly take no active purt in obtaining votes, he will consent that his friends shall arrange the details of a canvass in his behalf.

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A statue of the renowned Huguenot. Admiral Colliny, was recently unvailed at Paris. It cost \$21,000. The state subscribed one-sixth. The contributors of the other five-sixths included many Catholics, among others the Centre de Paris, who reminded the committee of his kinship to the great sea warrior.

warrior.

J. B. Wutson, the Australian quartz-reef king-elied recently at Sydney, at the age of 64. He was a native of Paisley, Scotland, and entigrated with his father's family to Sydney, and atterwads to California and Santhurst, and finally to the Bendigo Gold Mine, where he made a fortune estimated at £40,000,000 sterling, \$200,000,000.

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Carlyle, when a youth, attended a Presbyterian church at Cummertees, Dumfrieshire. The preacher, Red Davie Gillesple, spoke on "Youth and beauty being laid in the grave." Something in the discourse tickled the future philosopher. He "smited audibly," whereupon the dominie turned ou him, remarking: "Mistake me not, young man; it is youth alone that you possess."

Duke Ernst of Coburg, in a book of reminisonees referring principally to the Prince Consort, has the following about Napoleon III.: The emperor, as be, as in his armchair smoking cigarettes one after the other conversing in a dreamy fashion, appeared more like a German scholar than the ruler of France. He sometimes recited whole poems of Schiller, and broke suddenly from French into German. Even his political wews resembled those of a German doctrinaire."

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Dr. Tanner, the Parnellite member of parliament, who figures so frequently and conspicuously in the cable dispatches, is a Protestant and was a tory. His family is now high tory. A rich nucle who intended to make him his heir, disinherited him on account of his politics. A tory young lady heirass made up for this loss by bestowing ner hand, and fortune on the dector. He was educated in the English and German universities, and had a large practice when he took to politics. Lake Mr. Parnell, he is a strict temperance man.

Started Out to Fight a Duck ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Patrick Cathoun. a grandson of John C. Calhoun, and counsel a grandon or 50m C. candon, and course for the West-Point Terminal Company, and J. D. Williamson ipresident of the Chattanooga, Rome & Columbus relieved, left bere last night to fight a diel. It is the result of a quarrel on 'railroad' hatters before the star is continued.

THE BEST DAY YET.

Article After Article Sent to the Revision Committee.

SOME EVEN WITHOUT DEBATE.

Consideration of the Article on the Pub-

lie School System-SECTARIAN CONTROL FORBIDDEN

The Compact With the United States-The New State's Boundaries-A Detailed and

Camplete Report. OLYMPIA, W. T., Aug. 10.—The convention met at 2 A. M. to-day, the president in the chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Buck, of Olym-

At the roll call, several having baen excused,

At the roll call, several having baca excused, there were twenty-alne vacant theirs. The records were read and approved.

The president submitted a communication from B. W. De Courcy, of Port Townsend, with a quanting on silk of the arms of George Washington, and suggested that such arms be incorporated into the seat of the state of Washington. A technical herald's desorbition accomments the arms; referred to the special committee on that subject. P. H. Sullivan presented the report of the committee on agriculture, reporting adversaly on the proposition from Kinnear relative to warehouses;

harbors, with the article recommended, as fol-lows:

SECTION I.—The legislature shall provide for the appointment of a commission, whose duty it shall be to locate and cetablish harbors lines in the navigable harbors of all harbors, estimaties, bays and iniets of this state, wherever such mavigable waters lie within or in front of the corporate limits of such city, or within one mile thereof upon ether side. Such harbor lines shall be so located and established that the water where such itness thall be located and established shall not be less than twenty-four feet deep at ordinary low tide. The state hall never give, soil or lease to any private person, for poration or association any rights whatever in the waters beyond such harbor lines, nor shall any of the arch lying between and within not less tian 20 feet no commission shall dect of such harbor lines of ordinary high the and within the could be lines of ordinary high the and within to close tian 20 feet no commission shall determine the lines of ordinary high the and the locate harbor lines of commission shall determine the lower reserved for landings, wherves, streets and conveniences of navigation and commerce.

See, 2.—Municipal corporations shall have the right to extend their targets over intervening tide

DAVID E. DURIE, Chairman, WM. F. PROSSER, R. S. MOORE,

WM. F. PROSSER.

R. S. MODER.

A. I. WEST.

ALBERT SHOUDTY,
GEORGE TURNEL,
JAMEE POWER.
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JAMEE POWER.
GEORGE H. STRVENSON.

"Weir presented the following minority report,
signed by himself:
The legislature shall provide by law for uniformly established harbor lines along the burbar
frontage of every city now lincomporated or heresiters of novigable tide west inventy-four feet of
street to be incorporated within the state, of these
stocked to a reliancy low tide: and when such
marer into a reaso established no privilege or
franchise shall aver be granted to any individual
or corporation for any structure whatever to extend beyond such limit toward or into such navigable water. Every municipal corporation so stimuled
shall have the right to extend fusitness stand highways surves any intervening share or tide lands to
such limits, at such depths of water, and shall
have full power to control for the purposes of
whateves, warehouses and kindred improvements,
the entire length of its harbor line or frontage os
established and, limited of the transplance of the
such tides and of from the state by lesse, grant
or tranchise, but such area shall be for such purposes nucleic control of such numicipal corporation, subject, however, to the superior right of the
state to resume zontrol of the same at any time,

Durie asked that it be made a special order for fondsy. Griffitts suggested that it come up at the same

mous; so ordered.
Weir presented a minority report of the harbor committee, signed by himself, ordered printed and tabled temporarily.

The Article Amended. Passed, and Sent to the Revision Committee. Sullivan, of Teconis, moved to take up the amended avide on corporations. Moore suggested that as so many members were absent this morning, the convention take up something easy, but such members as were present (27 to 13) preferred to take it up riow. I. M. Reed asked if it was still open to amend

The chair said no, not for any general amenication. The chair said no, not for any general amenication. The article was read.

Elidridge asked a question as to the liability of stockholders ander section 4.

Turner asked again if amendments were in

Turner asked sgain it amendments were in order.

The chair said strictly, in a parliamentary sense, they were, but morally, it the convention could be bound morally, it was not open to any amendment not in harmony with the article soft slood.

Turner moved to amond acction 4 so as to more explicitly define a stockholder's liability, but withdrew to prepare a robstitute.

Congrove suggested an amendment in socilent to be might to be explicit to legislative country, adopted.

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E.H. Butting the moved to amond section 4 by adding a prove, "But, this section shall not be construed to make any stockholder liable for the unual stock of any other stockholder," adopted.

Turner as set, antified with the reading of more purposed, antified with the reading of the stockholder in all incorporated companies, one of the stockholder in all incorporated one purposes, shall be liable for the debts of the corporation to the amount of his unpaid stock, and no more, and one or more stockholder say by joined as parties defendant in suits to recover upon this liability."

Discussed by Stiles, Turner and Moore, and adopted.

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Congruer inquired as to section 22, as to monopolics and trusts, and at his surgestion the words. "Are comment were struck out. He and Kinear had a short talk on some other parts of the section, which were contracted to the section which were contracted to the section which were contracted to the section which were contracted to railroad reasons to public effects to railroad reasons to public effects, for the parpase of making the section more certain.

Deer raked the effect of the language proposed by Stiles, and Stiles was proceeding to answer.

The chair called Stiles and Byer, sharply to order, and ruled out all talk and questions.

Dunbar asked, to astorishment, if the chair trended to raile that one surmber could not use another member a question and receive an another member a question and receive an another member as question and receive an another member.

swer.
The Chair—Certainly not; it is all out of order.
Moore—I want to sky that some of the most importent fiftermation gives on this floor is in respecies to questions, and I—.
The Chair—(Rap.) The gendeman is out of order. No question is before the house.
Moore—I don't want to "thepse a question, but
I insist ou the right of a gentleman to ask stylestion.

tion.

The chair modified his ruling, and anomoused that he would allow a reasonable amount of questioning, but would stop it when he thought there was too much of it.

Mires moved an additional section, with provisions regarding corporations that shall be created for heading real entate, with restrictions, etc.;

Jamieson moved to strike out of section 12 the words "or in fating circumstance." Section 12 treats as follows: "Any pradient, director, manager, cashier, or other offices of any banking fastiution who shall receive or assent to the receive of the fact that such banking institution is insafered to the fact that such banking institution is insafered for halling circumstance shall be individually reproporting for such disposition of deposits are factived." As the Confidence of the fatter "affine confidence is a factived. The Confidence of the fatter of the f

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OTHER COAST EVENTS. A Fugitive Defaulter Captured

in California. FAILURE OF A PIONEER MINES

The Bilet Against Sparring Exhibitions-The Ferry Case-An Editor in Difficulty -Ban Prancisco Notes.

BAN BERNARDING, Cal., Aug. 10 .- Francisco Lanterio, defaulting ex-deputy anditor of Los Angeles county, was captured in the mountains thirteen miles east of here to-day by Deputy Sheriff McElvain, and was taken to the scene of his crime this evening.

They before vesterday Sheriff Seymour

Day before yesterday Sheriff Soymour learned that a man whose appearance tailed with the description of the missing deputy had been seen in the mountains. A gentleman just returned from one of the graph of the missing that a heavy-set gentleman just returned from one of the mountain resorts stated that a heavy-set Spaniard, clad in the garb of a tramp, had appealed to him for tood, and when asked why he did not procure it from some of the numerous camping parties in the vicinity, replied that he was a fugitive from justice in hiding and dared not venture where there was a possibility of being recognized. Accordingly Deputy McEivain was dispatched to the hiding niges.

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Inquiry among a party of Mexicans with whom Lanterio was supposed to be staying elicited no information. Soon, however, the deputy found his blankets and a large fieldiglass in a secluded spot. The Mexicans then seknowledged Lanterio's presence in the vicinity and his ownership of the field-glasses and blankets. Procuring assistance, the deputy began a search, and within an hour caught a gimpse of Lanterio's ficeling form as it disappeared behind a small hill do yards away. All day yesterday and until late last night McElvain kept on the track of the retreating forger, several times getting sight of him.

the retreating forger, several than setting algebro him.

This morning early the pursuit was resumed, and about noon Lanterto, footsore, weary and nearly famished, resigned his efforts to escape, and sat down, awaiting the arrival of this pursuers, when he gave himself up and asked for food. He stated that he had not been in Los Angeles for seven weeks, and that for about three weeks he had been hiding in the San Barnardino mountains, awaiting a favorable opportunity to cross the line into Lower California. He claims that in his forger he was an instrument in the hands of others, and says

he claims that hands of others, and says he will make a public statement that with our unpleasant for persons in high places.

McEtvain will receive the reward of \$2000 offered by the bondsmen whom Lamerto left in the lurch when he jumped his bail

A HEAVY FAILURE. A California Farmer and Miner Mukes an

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Aug. 10.—Daniel Mc-Ganouy, a prominent farmer and miner, liv-ing at Smartsville, filed a sched-ule of his Habilities last even-

nle of his manifies has even by and made an assignment to the sheriff. The amount set forth on paper is \$121,000. It is estimated that it would take another \$10,000 to pay his petty accounts. Most of his creditors are secured. Over \$90,000 are held by banks and individuals in San Evanalized. McGanney is one of the ploneer residents

francisco.

McGanney is one of the pioneer residents of Yuba county, having lived here for over thrty-five years. He has always been prominently identified with mining and landed interests, using his money freely in enterprises tending to further the prosperity of the country. He was a heavy stockholder in the Excelsior Water and Mining Company, and owned a one-third interest in the amount Blue Gravel mine, which produced over \$3.000,000 in gold. With the produced over \$3.000,000 in gold. With the produced over \$3.000,000 in gold. With the other proprietors, but has always been considered a wealthy man. His failure is attributed to expenses involved in improving a large tract of 12,000 acres of turning and fruit land, which he still owns in the vicinity of Smartsville. This is mortgoged for about \$50,000, but is worth much more than his total indebtedness, and it is certain the creditors will receive doilar for dollar.

SPARKING EXHIBITIONS.

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Chief Crowley, of San Francisco, Deter-mined to Put a Stop to Them. mined to Put a Stop to Them. San Francisco, Aug. 10.—A conference ras held to-day between President Fulda, of he California Athlette Club, and Chief of conce Crowley in regard to sparring contests

in the clubs of the city.

Crowley said: "The reason that caused the arrest of the Killed Combination was to put a stop to all these so-called exhibitions. There have been a great many of these com-binations coming to the city. Their followers are of the most disreputable class of ers are of the most disreputable class of crooks, and will engage in anything from pleking pockets to blowing up sales. They bring discredit on the city. This Killen Combination flooded the city with posters, encouraging direct violation of the law. In the future I will arrest every exhibition of the sort. The Olympic Ciph, Oslifornia Club and Golden Gate Club age organized institutions, and I don't see that the ordinance applies to them."

The Young Men's Christian Association has prepared a strong communication to send to Chief of Police Crowley and the mayor of the city, pledging its support and op-operation in their effort to stop the

mayor of the city, pledging its support and co-operation in their effort to stop the "frequent and disgracein! prize fights" which have taken place from time to time in this city. In the communication it is stated that they believe they voice the sentiment of every law abiding citizen of San Francisco when they call upon the mayor and chief of police to prohibit "these disreputable Eastorn loaders" from conting into the city and demoralizing our youth and young men.

THE FERRY CASE.

The Wife Withdraws Her Former Sult for Diverce and Files Another. San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Evelyn P. Ferry, through her attorneys, Al J. Booth and S. M. Shortridge, filed a dismissel of her sult for divorce from Clinton P. Ferry to-day, which was begun in the superior court month ago, and at the same time filed another elaborating on the charges of crucky

other, elaborating on the charges of crucity contained in the original action.

It is stated that these moves were made for two purposes, the most important of which is that until Friday Ferry escaped service by remaining out of the state. The other was to more fully set forth the dates of the several alleged nets of crucity in Paris last April. In her new bill of divorce she retterfaces the charges of Mr. Ferry's having beaten her with a stick of wood in Paris and ill-treated her generally during their married life. She asks for the custody of the two children and a division of the community property, which is set forth.

AN EDITOR IN DIFFICULTY.

Summoned to Appear Before Judge Lawler for Centempt of Court. San Francisco, Aug. 10.—12 ames H. Barry, editor and publisher of the Weekly Star, bas been cited to appear before Superior Judge ceen cited to appear before Superior Judge Lawler to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in interfering with the admistration of justice in publishing an article condemnatory of Judge Lawler for his decision in the case of Supervisor Bing-ham, whose right to hold the office was re-

CONSUL SEVERANCE SNUBBED.

King Kalakana Not Pleased With His

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. — The news reached here last night from Honolulu by the steamer Australia that Henry W. Sever ance, lately appointed United States consul-general to the Hawaiian government, had been suubbed by King Kalakaua. Consul Severance arrived at Honolulu on

steamer Australia, but it is understood that the king did not accord the newly ap-pointed consult the customary interview for the purpose of presenting his credentials until influenced by members of his cabinet to do so, and then only under protest. On July 31, an official notice appeared in the columns of the Commercial

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Advertiser acknowledging Severance as con- THE WCRLD OF SPORT Notwithstanding the produmation recognizing Severance, it is said that Ecverance's stay on the island will be to the great disatisfaction of the king

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It is also rumored that the facts of the
matter are at present on the way to Washington, and will be lald before President
Harrison.

ington, and will be laid before Presideal Harrison.

The cause of the ill-feeling between the king and Consul Severance dates back to the time when Consul Severance occupied the position of Hawnian consul in the city, He often received orders from the Hawnian government to purchase different articles on the latter's account, and it is said that it was his custom to have two bills made out for the annount of the purchase. One bill was for the actual cost of the article purchased, while in the other a deduction of 334 per cent, was made. It is said that the latter bill was the one paid while the former was forwarded to the government, and upon its receipt a commission of 10 per cent, was allowed Consul Severance for his trouble. The king was made acquainted with the fact, and the result was the removal of Consul Severance from the Hawalian office.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Death of an Army Officer.

SAR FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Captain Lowell

A. Chamberlain, Pirst Artillery, U. S. A.,
stationed at the Presidio, died suddenly at stationed at the Presidio, died studenty at his residence yesterday from a stroke of paralysis. He leaves a widew, one son and three daughters. The funeral will take place at the chapel at the Presidio to morrow at 12 oc Colonel Thomas L. Langdon, command-

ing the regiment, issued a general order this morning, announcing the demise and directing the usual honors to be paid the deceased office. ceased officer.

By the death of Captain Chamberlain, First Licutenant Henry W. Hubbell, of Battery B, and now on detached service as recruiting officer at Augusta, Ga., will be promoted to the command of Battery C, and Becond Lieutenant George W. Van Duzon of Battery G, at Alcatroz, will succeed Lieutenant Hubbell and be transferred to Battery B, at Fort Canby, W. T.

San Francisco Ocean Commerce.

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San Francisco, August 10.—The total tomage now on the way to this port is 236,549. At the same time last year it amounted to 324,422 tons. Of that now on the way 34,569 tons comes from New York, 4970 from Philadelphia, 6737 from Baltimore, 9498 from Antwerp, 6727 from Cardiff, 4317 from Departure Bay, 6521 from Hamburg, 3214 from Hong Kong, 16,675 from Liverpool, 20,490 from London, 52,404 from Newcastle, New South Wales, 12,311 from Newcastle, on Tyne, 2977 from Namino, 6756 from Philipine islands, and 31,414 tons from Sydney.

Philippie islands, and warreness.

Son shipments of canned salmon from this port in July were 10,878 cases, of which 5250 cases went to England, and 5247 cases to Australia. There were also 510 packages of salted salmon sent to Australia and the Hawaiian islands. The value of these shipments was \$09,500.

San Francisco Notes. San Francisco Notes.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—An authenticated copy of the will of Harris Meyors, who died in Portland, June 24, where his last testament has been probated, has been filed in the probate court in this city. His estate in California is west 85500. in the probate court in this city. His estate
In California is worth \$6500.

The first bale of 1889 hops was received
this morning by Litacthal & Co., who exhibited a sample on 'change. The grower
was Dr. Durst, of Wheatland, Yuba county.

The trial of Dr. L. A. Powelt, for the murder of Ralph Smith, editor of the Redwood
City Times, has been set for the 27th inst.
Decendant was tried in Redwood City
several months ago, and the jury failed to
agree upon a vertilet.

A Republican Frotest.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—At a meeting of
the Engle republican clue, the following

the Eagle republican clue, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Eagle republican club of San Francisco protests against the recent rulings made by the attenuy general and secretary of the treasury in regard to Chinese in transit, and respectfully requests our representatives to congress and our United States senators to use every effort to go areas the transit of the condition of the condit

Convleted of Conspiracy to Rob-Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—Frank E. Rose was convicted in the superior court to-day was convicted in the superior court to-day of canspiracy to rob ex-Congressman John B. Haskins, of New York. Bome month sago Rose introduced himself as a son of ax-Postmaster General James, and induced Haskins to try a game of cards with himself and an accomplice. They received money and checks to the extent of over \$5000, but payment was ordered stopped on the checks before they were cashed.

Heard by Justice Floid

Los Angries, Aug. 10.—Justice Stephen J. Field heard the argument in the habeas corpus case of Thomas J. Cuddy, exchief of pus case or knomes J. Cuddy, ex-chief of police and local democratic politician. Cuddy will, on Monday, conclude six months' imprisonment. He was imprisoned by Judge Ross for contempt of court, he having attempted to influence a juror in a case wherein the Fresno distillery was involved. Justice Field took the matter under advisement.

Pareds of Knights Templat.

SAN DIRGO, Aug. 10.—The parade of Knights Templar here to-day was one of the most brilliant spectacles ever witnessed in San Diego. All the companies of militia San Diego. An the from Camp Dimond was in line. A fine banquet and ball were given to the Knights, at the Hotel del Coronado. Excursion trains brought hundreds of people from Los

Shipping.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Arrived—Ship Palestine, Tacoma; steamer Walia Walla, Victoria; steamer Slate of California, Portland; steamer Point Loma, Gray's harbor. Cleared-Steamer Lackme, Port Townsend.
Departed—Steamer Oregon, Astoria; ship Dashing Wave, Fort Townsend; ship Orien-

A Poor Prospect for Wine Growers. Los ANGELES, Aug. 10.—The growers of wine grapes speak despairingly of the pros-pects for the market this fall. The leading wineries will purchase but few grapes, and will take advantage of the big crops and poor market and pay very low prices per ton, Many vineyardlets declare that they will not go to the expense of picking the wine

Several Builings Burned.

Kingshuny, Aug. 10.—A fire broke out this afternoon in a paintshop under Ward's hall, and burned the hall, McHeary's saloon. and burned the limit, McLieary's saloon, Smoot's hotel, fivery stable and blacksmith shop, and a vacant house owned by W. G. Garver, also a large amount of hay. The loss is unknown, but it will be heavy. Smoot was insured for \$3500, and Hall for

An Expensive Introduction.

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San Francisco. Aug. 10.—Solomon Silverstein has sued Samuel Fursch to recover \$160, balance due for services rendered by introducing the latter to Miss Sarah Purboner, whom he subsequently married. Silverstein says Pursch agreed to give him \$200 if he should marry the girl, but has only paid him \$40 on account.

There is a great deal of truth in the remarks of a contemporary that the attacks by the press upon Mrs. Losile Carter's aspirations for the stage are only so much free advertisement and are gleefully regarded as such by her managers, who rely more upon the prurient curiosity of the public than mon its good taste and sense of decency for the success of their star. If the press woughtet her severely alone until her vonture demonstrates whether she possesses any talent or not, and then deal with her according to her dramatic deserts, it would probably not he love the love. ing to her dramatic deserts, it would prob-ably not be long before she would be rele-gated to the obscurity from which detected vice dragged her torth.

Another Assignment New York, Aug. 10,-Horace H. Hollis, a wool and stock commission dealer, made an assignment to-day.

Shipping Intelligence. Quernstown, August 10.—Arrivel-Um-bris, from New York,

Closing Events of the Great Regatta at Pullman.

NEW YORK AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Her Grew Palled a Steady Thirty-four Stroke, and Won Easily From Detroit - On Turf and Diamond.

PCELMAN, Ill., Aug. 10.—At the closing races of the Lake Calumet regatta to-day New York again carried off the honors, the Atlantas proving victors over the Torontos in the senior four-cared shell race. Dennis Donahue, of Hamilton, Ontario, also added to bit standards by the progressiv rowing in the to his laurels by his masterly rowing in the

senior singles.

The first event of the day was the rowing off of the race between the Raysides, of Toronto, and the Metropolitans, of New York, John Grays, the bow of the Baysides, was too ill to start with his crew, and they allowed the contest to go to the Metropolitans by

default. First race, junior singles, starters-D. W. Shen, of Boston; F. C. Avery, of Chicago; C. A Gormally, of Toronto; J. Lovell, of Hamilton; Roger Crezier, of Chicago; N. A. Everson, of St. Louis; R. W. Hills, of Chicago; E. Frascr, of Chicago. Shea had a lead of two-lengths nearing the close, but Lovell and Gormally by spurting lessened it nearly one-half. Lovell finished second only a trifle be-

half. Lovell finished second only a trifle before Gormelly third; time, 11:42½.

Junior doubles, starters—St. Poul, of St. Paul; Owastanong, of Grand Rapids; Catlins, of Chicago; Minnesota, of St. Paul; Garfield Beach, of Salt Lake. The race was a pretty struggle between the St. Pauls and the Minnesotas. The others were far in the rear. St. Faul turned first, but it was nip-and-tuck all the way back, St. Paul finially winning by two lengths; time, 10:36¾.

Third race, senior four-cared shells—The Torontos and Atlantas entered, and the powerful steady work by which the New Yorkers left Beston in the lurch yesterday, accomplished the same result to-day with the Canadian crew. Throughout the race the Atlantas pulled about an even thirty-four stroke to the minute, while the Torontos, starting with a ragged, splushing thirty-cath teres are archives of the reace the reace archives of the trace of the processing archives of the teresters archives of the process.

four stroke to the minute, while the Torontos, starting with a ragged, splushing thirty-eight stroke, exhausted themselves in the first half of the race; time, Atlantas 9:55½. Torontos 10.

Fourth race, sentor singles, starters—Melezger, of St. Louis; J. Donohue, of Toronto; Kiby, of Ottumwa; Ryan, of Toronto; Everson, of St. Louis; Muchmore, of Minneapolis; McDowell, of Chicago; D. Donahue, of Hamilton, Out., the favorite. D. Donahue kept in the background until near the turn. He finished two lengths in advance of McDowell, who preceded Kilby by a length; time, 10:481½.

turn. He finished two lengths in advance of McDowell, who preceded Kilby in a length; time, 10:48½.

Fifth race, senior four-oured—The Detroits and the Garfield Beach Club, of Salt Lake, Utah, had it all to themselves. They started even enough, but Salt Lake had established a lead of four lengths at the turn. The Dotroits neglected to make the circuit stake, and the Utah club practically stopped rowing. It looked as though the Garfields' bow oar went to pieces, but their friends claim not, saying it was due to a foul by the Detroits. Detroit finished in 10:55. The Garfields' time was 11:40, but they were declared winners by the referee.

Sixth race, senior double, starters—Metropolitans, of Moline. The Sylvans were left three lengths in the rear at the outset through a misunderstanding with the starter, but made a magnificant fight, contesting every inch to the finish. They were too badly handicapped, however, to win. The Metropolitans crossed the line first, two lengths before the Sylvans, who beat the Cattins a similar distance; time, 10:94.

Seventh race, six-oared burge, starters—Pullmans, Iroquois, of Chicago; Westerns, of St. Louis. Such favorites were the Westerns that no money could be had against them. The Iroquois gave Et. Louis a hot race and finished second by a short length. The Pullmans were a poor third; time, 4:3446. race and finished second by a sh The Pullmans were a poor the 4:34%. and finished second by a short length. Pullmans were a poor third; time,

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen elected H. G. Garfield, of Albany, president; Lyman B. Glover, Chicago, vice president; W. H. Gibson, Washington, secretary; and H. K. Hinchman, Philadolphia, tressurer.

MONKOUTH PARK BACES.

MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

MOSMOUTH PARK, Aug. 10.—The weather was oppressive to-day. It rained very hard this morning, and the track in consequence was damp and heavy, but not very holding. Mile—Emotion won in 1:50%. Endurer second, Ningara third.

Three-quarters of a mile—Onaway won in 1:70%. Cayura second. Hanquet third.

Three-quarters of a mile—Onaway won in 1: 20½, Cayaga second, Banquet third.
One and one-quarter miles—Gallop won in 2: 16, Zephyrus second, Newcastle third. One and one-balf miles—Tenny won in 2: 45, J. A. B. second, Tomboy third.
Three-fourths of a mile—Ralph Bayard won in 1: 19½, Maxim Colt second, Frailty third.
One and one-sixteenth miles—Vidette won in 1: 55½, Housatonic second, Brynwood third.

five-eighths of a mile—Brittanic won in 1:04, Volunteer second, Fred D. third.

SARATOGA BACES Saratoga, Aug. 10.-Three-quarters of a mile-Volante won, Minnie Palmer second,

Teuton third; time, 1:20. Three-quarters of a mile-Duke of Highands won, Brown Princess second, Sanlight third; times, 1:15.
Mile and one furlong—Kingston won, LaMile and live furlongs—Hanover won,
Montrose second; time, 2:57½.

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Five furlongs—Judge Morrow won, Fellowship second, Groga third; time, 1:06½.

Five furlongs—Ocypete won, Pratemus second, Lord Like third; time, 1:06½.

One unite—Datesman won, McCauley second, Vigitante third; time, 1:48½.

. BASEBALL.

Cleveland, Washington, Pittsburg, New York and Boston the League Winners. CLEVELAND, August 10.—Heavy batting by the home team won to-day's game. Score— Gleveland, 10: Philadelphia, 5. Base hits— Cleveland, 18; Philadelphia, 0. Errors— Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 6. Batteries— Cleveland, Beatin and Sutcliffe; Philadelphia, Sanders, Buffinton and Clements. Umpire-Lynch.

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Pyrrsanno, August 10.—The Pittsburgs and Washingtons played two games to-day. The first one was a pitcher's battle, in which the home team was unable at the critical time to bring in the winning run. In the second Sallivan's very wild pitching and lucky hitting by the home team decided the contest in the latter's favor. Staley was hit hard in the eighth inning, but too late to overcome the lead. First game: Score—Pittsburg, 1; Washington 2; Base hits—Pittsburg, 7; Washington 2; Base hitsburg, 2; Washington, 6. Batterles—Pittsburg, 2; Washington, 6. Batterles—Pittsburg, Swden and Miller; Washington, Haddock and Dally. Umpire—Curry.
Becond game: Score—Pittsburg, 8; Washington, 5. Base hits—Pittsburg, 7; Washington, 7. Errors—Pittsburg, 0; Washington, 5. Batterles—Pittsburg, 7; Washington, 2. Batterles—Pittsburg, Staley and Miller; Washington, Sullivan and Mack. Umpire—Curry.

Indianarolis, Aug. 10.—Both the Giants and the Hoosiers took turns at knocking the pitcher out of the box to-day, and Kranck and O'Day retired after the fitth inning. The Giants had the best of it, however, and won an easy victory. Score—Indianapolis 6, New York 9. Rese hits—Indianapolis 8.

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Name of the City, Aug. 10.—Knusas City 6, Columbus 1. Louisville, Aug. 10.—Athletics 11, Louis-Sr. Louis, Aug. 10,-St. Louis 4, BrookTHE "ELIXIR OF LIFE."

Dr. Hammond Sats It Is Staply a Tonic.

Teneficial to Aged People.

Baltinore, Aug. 10.—A special from Washington gives an interview with Dr. Hammond relative to Dr. Brown-Sequard's "Elixir of Late." He deciared that the sensitional publishing about this new preparational publishing about this rew preparation. AND THERE IS BOOM FOR SPAIN sational publications about this new preparation were not authorized or justified in any way. The doctor asserted that the new remedy was bolieved to bo in the nature of a In Which Swent Praces Must Bauish All Thought tonic, which it was thought would be benef

cial, especially to old people. He denounced Capprighted by the Associated Press, 1849.
Beauty, August 10.—Among the first fortunate fruits of England's attachment to the triple alliance are the cessation of the Servo-Bulgarian war preparations and the simultaneous suspension of the Cretan uprising. The swiftness of the combined diplomatic action of England, Germany, Austria and Italy upon the Ureian question the foolish story that it was something that was going to prolong life indefinitely, or rewas going to prolong life indefinitely, or restore old people to youth. Keither he nor Brown-Sequard had ever called it the "Elixir of Life." ______

of a War for Revenge and Glory

-The Emperors.

CENERAL BOULANGER'S STATEMENT.

The Kreuz Zeitung, referring to the state-

The Arcuz Zeitung, reterring to the sinte-ment of General Boulanger that he used se-cret funds to buy the right to inspect the papers of a military stache of the German legation, says: "Colonel Villaume, while an attache at Paris, caught a clerk in the act of copying documents. This is the only foundation for General Boulanger's story."

THE MINKES.

Delegates from 163 mines met at Boghum to-day, and decided to send representatives to the Sileslan mines to arrange for con-

centrated action. The authorities dislayor THE IRISH LEADER

Parnell's Health Fracurious, and Re Will
Take a Long Vacation.
LONDON, Aug. 10.—Parnell will soon take a
long vacation, and will probably visit India.
It is certain that he will be absent when par-

liament reassembles next year. During the

present session he almost deserted the house m order to attend the Parnell commission. His absence has weakened his hold on his party, in which there are not a few gromblers.

lers.
The members of O'Brien's section say that

The fact is that Parnell's health is again a source of anxiety to his friends. He is no longer a vegetarian, but takes a little animal food, and is subject to frequent attacks of cold, which leave him weak and depressed.

THE SCALES OF THEMIS.

New Suits Commenced-Polloe Court-Incorpo-

rated-To Wed-Discharged-Other Cases.

LUTERMEIER DISCHARGED.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

S. M. Barr has caused a warrant to be

issued in Justice Phelan's court for the arrest

A DREADFUL NIGHT.

diplonatic action of England, Germany Austria and Italy upon the Urcian question, as propounded by the Urcek note to the powers, is the result of the previous understanding of the powers with Turkey on united action in the East. The Greek note, which threatened an intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a decisive response from the four powers within two days. A semi-cilicial article in the Journal de St. Petersburg, admits the promptitude of the decision of the powers has prevented the movement from assuming proportions which would menace the peace of Europe.

These diplomatic successes inspire the foreign office here with brighter hopes of draw-The Experience of Two Actors in Caliifornia Twenty Years Ago.

Left by a Train, Lost in the Mountains, Arrested for Horse Thieves and Denied by Their Priends.

Mr. Charles Thornton, a member of the Duncan B. Harrison company, whose excel-tent rendition of Captain Hammersleigh, in 'The Paymaster," was pleasing to all who "the raymaster," was pleasing to all who witnessed it, is an actor of many years experience, and a sterling good fellow withal. He was in Portland with the famous old Oro Fino stock company of nearly twenty years ago, and made many friends then, who are still here to welcome him, whenever the change of the players bills before him again chance of the player's life brings him again to the scenes. Of his early experiences on the stage, and off it, too, be has many interesting anecdotes to relate, and here is one that he told the other night:

that he told the other night:

It was in the fall of 1867, or, in theatrical parlance, the beginning of the senson 1867-8. I was just entering upon my career and had been engaged by Tom Maguire, San Francisco's carly manager, as a member of the supporting company to tour the interior with those then charming girls, the Webb sisters, Emma and Ada. We had rehearsed in San Francisco and were to open our senson at Gruss Valley, for which place we started, taking the boat to Sacramento, where we were to breakfast and change, taking cars as far as Cisco, from which point a line of old-tashioned stage conches would bear us twelve miles to the end of our journey—Grass Valley—where we were billed to appear on Saturday night and delight the rough mining populaimmediately went by special train to Berlin.

Emperor Francis Joseph's arrival is timed for Monday at 4P. M. The ceremondal of his reception will be similar to that of King Humbert's, nithough he has asked, on account of his recent rilliction, a very quiet welcome. Popular currosity is not excited over the visit, public interest being centered in the czar's coming, which is now fixed for the 20th inst. It is doubtful if the czar will enter Berlin, although he will sluy four days in Potsdam. His morbid dread of fucing a crowd prevents his visit to the capital.

CENERAL BULLANGER'S STATEMENT. where we were billed to appear on Saturday night and delight the rough mining population with a remeitten of "Naami; or The Foster Sisters," and a roaring farce. In our party, in addition to the stars, were Harry Courtaine, Willie Edouln, George Foster, Mrs. Stewart, Johnny Torrence, the son of the late Mrs. Judah, that most lovable of all stage mothers, and myself, with Sheridau Corbyn as general manager and director. We had reached Sacramento safely and in good spirits, had taken breakfast at the Golden Eagle, and recurned to the depot to take our train. While Torrence and myself were calluly lighting cigars what was our Golden Eagle, and returned to the depot of take our train. While Torrence and myself were calmy lighting cigars what was our consternation to see the train suddenly take its departure without us. A pretty fix we were in! I was scarcely possible that a performance could be given without us, so we at once began to look about for a means of conveyance. All we could do was to take a freight train at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to Cisco, and there get a team and drive over to Grass Valley, with a possibility of reaching that place by 8 o'clock, barely in time to play. This plan we proceeded to carry out. At 7 o'clock we reached tisco, oaly to find it raining cuts and dogs, and no team to be had for love nor noney. However we compromised on a couple of saddle horses, and, armed with a bottle of cocktails, we started on our way over an unknown road, which we could scarely driine in the pilch-like darkness. We had not gone very far when Torrence, who rode with an bottle of cocktails, we started on our way over an unknown road which we could scarely driine in the pilch-like darkness. We had not gone very far when Torrence, who not gone very far when the mud. I pursued the llying stood, which soon distanced me, and to my chargin! I found that I had left the road and was completely look. Torrence was not within eall not did I know in which direction to look for him. Sa making the best of a had situation! hobbled my horse, unsaddled, and made myself as comfortable as I could for the night under the friendly shelter of mountain oas. I had scarcely finished the bottle of cocktails and managed to light my pips when I heard the welcomes soupd of Torrence's voice singing the them to fine house of the motous for the high through the pilunged frantically through the pilunged frantically through the pilunged frantically through the friendly shelter of a cocktails and made my the shear o

The following suits have been begun in the state circuit court: William Wadhams vs. Joseph W. Baitey and Edwin Milter, judgment suit for \$1551 64; William H. Courtney vs. William Halfpenny and William C. Everest, attachment suit for \$1227 81; I. R. Dawson vs. Simon, Felg & Co., \$419 63; David B. Fisk & Co. vs. Simon, Feig & Co., The following cases were disposed of in the police court yesterday afternoon: Jack Kayannaugh and George Parker, drunk, fined \$5 each; Bobemian Frank, same charge, \$10; Wong Doy, roaming the streets after 12 o'clock, midnight, \$10; Frank Howard, Dave Anderson, Ed Hutchins, Logis Diedrich, and George Barnhardt, flve boys, ranging in age from 8 to 15 years, were arraigned on a charge of trespars by sleeping in the barn of Jonathan Tice in Bouth Portland. The youngsters admitted their guilt, but claimed that they were driven to take up quarters there because they found their own homes locked up after they returned from the theater late in the evening. Upon promising not to repeat the offense the court let them off with a severe reprimand. The cases of F. D. Stewart, charged with fighting: Thomas Bright, committing a nuisance: Frank Johnson and John Powers, charged with the larceny of \$23.76 from the residence of Fred Miller, were continued until Monday afternoon.

LUTHEMBIER DISCHARGED. Fred Lutkemeier was arraigned before United States Commissioner Paul R. Deady United States Commissioner Paul R. Deady yesterday morning on a charge of opening a letter belonging to Carl Schmidt. There appearing no evidence to sustain the charge the case was dismissed. From a careful investigation of the circumstances leading to the arrest, it seems that the charge was prompted by a spirit of malice and resentment.

of H. Bingelow, on a charge of larceny. It oill. Bingelow, on a charge of larceny, it seems that last Thursday Bingelow wanted a wooden hox, so he appropriated one which belonged to Barr. The box was a very valuable one, being worth it is said as much as \$1 50. The case will be tried in a few attracting public notice than posing as a horse thief. ROW IN A BILLIARD ROOM. Ecveral nights ago John Stenler and John Miller got into a row in a north end saloon when the former, it is alleged, struck at Mrs. Bummer—Aren't you going

"The empress of Austria sits alternately on either side of her horse," says an article on "Horsemanship for Women." Every-body will be glad to hear that she sits that way alternately and not simultaneously.—

A Packing House Burned. HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 10.—The packing

house of George H. Hammond & Son was burned this morning; loss, \$300,000,

Terre Haute Express.

Mrs. Bummer—Aren't you going to eat any breakfast this morning, John? Mr. Bummer—No, my dear. I think I shall give up eating breakfasts for awhile. Mrs. Rummer—Give them upl What for? Mr. Bummer—Because I promised the doctor I would drink a glass of water every morning before breakfast, and if I don't have any breakfast, you see, I shan't have to do it.—Burlington Free Press. Miller with a billiard one. Both parties had been drinking to considerable extent and a general free fight came near occurring. The case will be tried Monday in Phelan's court. BATTERED UP. Kee Kee, a Celestial, has caused a warrant

kee Kee, a Celestin, has caused a warrant to be issued in Justice Phelan's court for the arrest of John Shuey, on a charge of assault and battery. Lee's eye look as if he had been badly battered. His face is black and bine, the result of a small highbinder fight which occurred Wednesday. "Are you going away this summer said one merchant to another. "No; I'm going to the store every day. But I have made arrangements to take a rest." "How?" "I took my advertisement out A ROAD COMPANY INCORPORATED. Articles incorporating the Canyon Creek

Wagon Road Company were filed yesterday by Anthony Moore, W. H. Holmes and W. T. Griswold. The capital is \$30,000. of the paper."-Toronto Globe. It is now said that the sudden interest taken by English capitalists in American investments is prompted by the belief that LICENSED TO WID. Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for Phillip Neu, aged 26, and Friedrika a great European war is coming; in which case the United States will benefit from it more largely than anyone else. Mueller, aged 21; Christian Reisner 30, Mary

Pape 25; Peter Houstine 21, Emma Adams 18, The Dreams of a Hasheesh Smoker. Science describes the experiences of a gentleman who placed himself under the influence of a hasheesh. He smoked it until he felt a profound sense of a wellbeing, and then put the pipe axide. After a few minutes he seemed to become two persons; he was conscious of his real self reclining on a longer and of why he was

THE CIRCLE WIDENS.

there, his double was in a vast building of gold and marble, splendidly brilliant, and beautiful beyond all description. He felt an extreme gratification, and believed himself in heaven. This double personality suddenly vanished, but reappeared in a few minutes. His real self was undergoing rhythmical spassins throughout his body; the double was a marvelous instrument, producing sounds of exquirite sweetness and perfect rhythm. marvelous instrument, producing some of exquisite sweetness and perfect rhythm. Then sleep ensued, and all ended. Upon another occasion sleep and waking came and went so rapidly that they seemed to be confused. His double seemed to be the Bea, bright and tossing as the wind blew, then a continent. Again 1 sea, bright and tossing as the wind blew, then a continent. Again, he smoked a double dosc, and sat at his table pencil in hand to record the effects. He lost all conception of time. He rose to open a door, and it seemed to take a million years. He went to pacify an angry dog, and endless ages seemed to have passed when he returned. Conceptions of space retained their normal character. He felt an unusual fullness of mental impressions—enough to fill volumes. He understood clairovoyance, hypnotism, and all else. He was not one man or two, but several men living at the same time in different places with different occupations. He could not write one word without hurrying to the next, his thoughts flowing with enormous rapidity. The few words he did write meant nothing.

A RIVAL'S PLOT.

Washington Chronicle.

would menace the peace of Europe.
These diplomatic successes inspire the foreign office here with brighter hopes of drawing Spain into the league. The Italian government, having better relations with the Spanish court than Germany, has been entrusted with the carrying on of negotiations at Madrid, and sends Signor Cialdini as special chivoy.

If Signor Cialdini succeeds in perfecting an arrangement similar to thut with England, Prince Bismarck will have so ringed France with a circle of powers hospite to a war of revenge as to guarantee permanent Lenora Alcott was enjoying life at the seashore as only a girl can who has been the family drudge at home. She was not a pretty girl, but there was an intelligent expression about her face that proved attractive to many, and Mr. Graham, the young clergyman, was not slow to find the charm of her sweet eyes. Aunt Prunella, at whose coltage Lenora was staying, did all she could to encourage their friendship, though it was currently reported that the young minister was very attentive to Miss Marcelle, the beiress, at the time.

One day a merry party went on a yachting trip. Among the number was Lenora, Mr. Graham and Miss Marcelle. Everything was going smoothily until the boat turned toward home, when the sky became overcast and stormy. Most of the ladies took refuge in the cubin, but Lenora leaned on the rail, fascinated by the fury of the waves.

"You do not seem to be very much" Lenora Alcott was enjoying life at the war of revenge as to guarantee permanent peace, and a probable reduction in the ar-rangements.

THE EMPERORS, Emperor William and Prince Henry arrived at Wilhelmhaven this afternoon, and immediately went by special train to Berlin.

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frightened," said Mr. Graham elbow.
"I am a little," she said, candidly, look-

ing up to see a look of love and longing in his dark eyes. Someone came up just then, and further conversation was im-possible, but Lenora thought to herself,

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possible, but Lenora thou.

"He loves me."

The next day she was surprised to have
a call from Miss Marcelle. "I have a
great secret to tell you," she said; "when
Mr. Graham saw me home after he left
upon he asked me something. What it is I
leave you to guess. You know he has
been attentive for a long while."

Lenora listened with a white face, and
half an hour afterward she was begging her
aunt to take her home.

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brown hair she saw that her niece was in
the earnest, but, surmising it to be
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"misonderst As Aunt Prunella smoothed back the brown hair she saw that her niece was in serious earnest, but, surmising it to be some lover's misunderstanding, she asked no questions, promising it should be as she wished. The next day Mr. Graham, coming to ask for Lenora, was met with the answer that both her aunt and herself had gone that morning. Not until they were on their way to Lenora's home did Aunt Prunella ask and learn the cause of her niece's evident distress. With a brave effort to be caim. Lenora told her what

offort to be calm. Lenora told her what Miss Marcelle had confided to her. "Well, Well, things nowadays are strange! In my time a young man did not show by every act his fondness for one and then become engaged to another."
"Please say no more about it, dear aunt," pleaded Lenora. "It was my own

So Lenora, much to her mother's sur-prise and delight, came home a full week before she was expected, and Miss Marcelle

before she was expected, and Miss marcelle was left at the seashore (as she had shrewdly expected she would be) with the game in her own hands; for, now that Lenora was gone, she thought Mr. Graham could surely not withstand her fasci-

nations.

*Mabel clasped her sister in her young arms.
"We've missed you so much, Lenora.
Home has not been quite the same without

Her loving words brought the tears to

Lenora's eyes.

She was glad to be home, after all, even though she knew she was not the same Lenora of a couple of months ago.

But none could have suspected, to see the sweet girl moving tirelessly about the little home, that she was suffering. Aunt Frunella (who had decided to remain with hor sister during the winter months)

thought to herself: et a brave little thing she is and what a mistuke that young man has made!"

Three weeks went by, and one afternoon

6-year-old Bobbie came in from school wi a shinning silver piece tightly clasped in his chubby hand. Bobbie, who gave it to you?"

"Why, Bobbie, who gave it to you?" inquired his mother, anxious to learn where he had obtained it.
"Oh, a gentleman—I don't know his name. I met him near the slation, and he asked me to tell him where to find a

he asked mo to tell him where to find a boarding house, so I walked along with him and showed him where Mrs. Morrin lives. Then he asked me my name, and when I told him he kind of jumped, and asked me if I had any sisters. I told him I had three—one pretty one—that's Mabel, Lenora and baby. Then he asked me if Lenora wasn't pretty, too, and I said I thought she would be if she didn't cry so much. Then he gave me the money." much. Then he gave me the money "Oh. Bobbie!" exclaimed Lenora. "how could you?"

"But it is true," sturdily persisted Bob-ie. "Haven't I often seen you crying in your room?"

By this time her mother and Mabel

were both regarding her with anxious looks of surprise. Their Lenora unhappy? What could be the matter? Just then the bell rang, and Lenora es-caped to her own room, little dreaming of the summons which was soon to come to her.
"Mr. Graham wants to see you in the parlor, Lenora," said Frunella a little

Then, as she helped the girl's trembling

fingers arrange her soft, brown locks, she said, softly:
"Darling, he is not engaged to Miss Marcelle at all. I have seen him, and he has confided to me that—but go to him, my dear child, and hear the story from his own liss." own lips."

Ab, happy moments of explanation in the little parlor! How easy it was to forget all the doubt and pain of the part, with band clasped to hand in the blissful

Thus Lonora's outing resulted in a joyful wedding, and Mr. Graham's congregation greeted with cordial welcome the sweet young wife he introduced to them on his return home after his summer vacation.

Bobby (returning from school after a history lesson)—Mamma, was Charles II an Episcopalian? Mamma—No, my son.
Why do you ask that? Bobby—Well, the
history says he did things he ought not to
have done, and left indone things he
ought to have done, and so I supposed he reclining on a lounge, and of why he was

There Was No Uprising in the

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CROP REPORTS FOR THOU Report of a Commission Appelited by Secretary Bask-Postal and Pausion Hotel Dank

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The August of report of the department of agriculture makes the porcentage of compass sories wheat 81.2, spring rye.85.4, cats 92.5 backs and 93.6, buckwheat 85.2, polaters 31.5 backs 84.4.

tobacco 84.4.

Corn has made an improvement derivative past month, of 4% points, and less than one point lower than at the less than one point lower than at the less than the past month, of 4% points, and user less than one point lower than at the service time last year. The August rations of the crop has not stood here than one point higher ships been equalled but the stood has been equalled but the important during that period. The important during that period. The important during that period. The important decountry. Following the two provides weather and sufficient rational in a few decountry. Following the formula in a few decountry. Following the formula in a few decountry, believing the formula in a few decountry. Following the formula in a few decountry, believing the following the following the following the following the states, especially along the following the

spring when state, and the very lost cond-tion there reduces the general versus in the rest of the spring wheat districts. The dition is generally good, pethags should average for recent years. The versus is average for recent years. The versus is the principal states is as follows: When the principal states is as follows: When the principal states is as follows: We have a substitution of the principal states in the principal states and the crop will be better than until specially in the extreme northwest.

Rye and barley each declined 1 per dest the falling off being in Nelvanta and the kota.

with coal. The British ships Eurasia and Australia started on an ocean race for the United Kingdom, Antwerp or Havre, with Wheat, and the fourth ship, the Charse I Moody, was bound for New York with a cargo of barley.

In anticipation of the reduction of Ocnadian Pacific differentials, shippers are during the past week been running unweakly large quantities of freight over the Grandian line, in order to take advantaged the present high differentials, which will soon expire.

ROG CHOLERA

Report of the Commission Appetated a WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. Serietary Beat made public to-day the report of the commission appointed to investigate the cholera. The commission consisted of Prefessor Burrill, of the Illinois university B. Shukespeare, of Philadelphis, and Prisoner

fessor Burrill, of the Hilmets university, Pr. Shakespeare, of Philadelphia, and Protesses Welch, of John Hopkins university.

The commission reports on two discuss, hog cholers and the swine plague, but through a lack of time and money does set report any absolute remedy. The considerationers are not satisfied that incombing with the discusse germs is a safe parasisative, but declares that the threshold of an imperation of the constant of the cholers germ are in an artificial and that when used for incediation it will have the same power to create imaging the diseased germ itself and will short while efficient and practical means of prevention of \$20,000,000 annually.

The commissioner recommission further experiments, and says that distince the experiments, and says that distince the treatment and quarantine are all to impressive the West, Northwest and other regions where hog raising is extensive.

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THERE WAS NO DESIGNATION.

Troops Were Seet to Califpel as The Goose Chate.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Adjutant German Kelton has received a telegram from German Miles, at San Francisco, informing the control of the Beauty that the commanding general of the Department of the Columbia has telegraphed to Capt, Kuhn, of the 4th Inlanty, we have Capt. Kuhn, of the 4th Infanty, who had been with his company to Calippi, W. in to investigate reports of Indian outside, had been ordered back to Fort Spokens. The ports under date of August 7 were than a stacks were burned, and no threshold by Indians. Some land was burned with the first started by Indians.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Postal and Pension Meles.
Washington, Aug. 16.—A new postage has been established at Westfield, Douglas county, Oregon, with Boyd Tear at the master. The following have been appointed county. The following have been appeared to the county. J. N. Nester, rice S. Least Coos county. J. N. Nester, rice S. Least Coos county. J. N. Nester, rice S. Least Condition of the county of the c Thomas Weller, A. Samuel Chambers.

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THE ELK CREEK COUN

A Week's Vacation in the Wilds Claisop County.

Wild and Picturetque Scenery, a Boanti and a Paradise for Sportsmen and P alists—Scenes and Incidents. Not long since the writer started of

Not long since the writer started or yordand with the intention of sp week or more in the wild region all week or more in the wild region all week or more in the wild region at week where the denizens of the creak, where the denizens of the forest still ream, and the pristing to wilderness has as yet rearred; the wilderness has as yet rearred; the wilderness has as yet rearred; the wilderness has a set to get the magin of filk creek car, scatedly be imagin. But those who would community in the fastnesses of the wanter in the fastnesses of the wanter of perturbed to rough it. I must be presented to rough it, in the perturbed as oil and wanter he made to realisses without cannot be made to realisses without cannot be made to realisses without cannot be made in the instruction of the control of the place of the control of

and that he'll loade will, we stip contract to hims the unwary promitate to hims the unwary promitate to hims post prandial tons.

The elegant steamer, T. J. Pot wyed as here Astoria to Tansy por sance of three miles, whence passe Galsop beach are transported a niles of nearly stage over a dust Grines's and the Senside house. I Grines's and the Senside house, I as Sanday morning and no stage sight, so two of us concluded sight, so two of us concluded to the Shapanon, hoping to fin verence there. We were told the only two miles from the Point, by not a short two miles. The most ble thing about Tansy point is the lence of the weed, from which it derives its name.

Arriving at Ekipanon, we found driver who condescended to convey side. Arriving at Ekipanon, we found the dust, which decidedly prevaile Not caring to Senside would it not the dust, which decidedly prevaile Not caring to stop at either Of heißesiside house, we were glad to Austin's ho-teirie, a hotel not Orimes's, where the board is good, comfortable, and the rates reasons writer was fortunate enought to fin issuan there who was intending the trail for Elk creek the next morr making the prospect of the tenresem less dreary. The Elk creek the next morr making the prospect of the tenresem less dreary. The Elk creek the next morr making the prospect of the Senside which is a mile and a half beyond and extends eight miles over I flead to Logan's at the mouth of whence another trail leads over the Nessen country. We were represed by the stories fold of the rores do the two plucky young learned out from Grimes's a few da walking to Logan's that day and walking to Logan's that day and walking to Logan's that day and walking to Logan's that of the wood are filled with a dense surprised at the ease with which it des were surmounted, although it means an easy matter to scale old I flead. For the first mile or not deserted of which is a dense saila bushes, which a

Head. For the first mile or so of the woods are filled with a dense shall bushes, which are loaded beries of which the bears are so all along the way were quantitie and red hughleberries. The trait small creek almost to the sunty mountain, whence or, the other lows indian creek for the larger way. The woods are cool and and with the sparking mountain drink, the pedestrian has no ne plain.

orink, the perestrain mainly of platte. The timber consists mainly of locks, often 150 feet or more standing thickly and as straight a typical Origina forest. Ferth the widerness there is a great connect of it too large for the units the trees being eight and ten feeter.

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Before reaching the clearing of side of the mountain, at what is the Sister place, which latter is cupied, we heard the mourse rost nons on the stall rocks just of meaching the bluff above the bea unexpected and wildly picturesque presented. Just below us and than two or three hundred yards were numerous ranged rocks, on dreds of fleree sea monsters by the sunshine, while the perpetuaths old sentinels would have c shade the tellowing of a dozen the agont ing efforts of a begin trombone. Along the short for till rocky pyramids at short inter of them covered with sea guilts at ants, and whote with geans. I mills to the northwest of us was rockened tighthouse, and not far the mouth of Indian creek cange point Unite Sau proposes to highlightouse.

A short walk further through

graph line to councet with a cat lighthouse.

A short walk further through and along two beach brought month of Elk creek, to the left logan's ranch and hotel, the la louse of fair size, built of shall timber. Good accommodations here for the pressing traveler or t seeker, and a competent thinan over the countary department, tons have to be brought over the Seaside on pank horses.

The country about Elk creek it ifful and parturesque in the citient of the sportsm scientist, and the delight of a street There is a flue stretch out low tide one may walk on it miles. Here the sand has characterists of sounding quite beneath one's tread, being calle the singing sands. It is qui able phenomenon, and, so far a has heard, has never been scieplained.

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Onion mountain, about ten mithough it observed appear to I distance. Between Talpamook Palise Tillamook numerous pois into the water, such as Hug r point, etc., many of which it if point, etc., many of which it if yo get anough except at extreme. Razor claims are very abundance that any desired quantitow tide one may waik out out taken rock well to his heart's condition of the control of the rocks when rimain tradition for each rock when rimain tradition have destinated them in the until they have so many of their drowning that they became support of the white the rocks when rimain they have so many of their drowning that they became support of the photos of the rocks when rimain they have so many of their drowning that they became support what its charter in the photos of the rock and they have the rock and they have the form they of the control of the woods, they have the the tream ble to discover the law of the tradition of the south force is prefera facing, as the volume of wait and he south force is interestably less than in the other fork. The game such having accompanied by an alterted out one day to track Numerous signs of the game we some fresh tracks were followed a distance, but none of the seen.

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VAL CAPITAL Uprising in the Country.

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n improvement during 11/2 points, and is now lower than at the same 2½ Noints, and a now lower than at the same August returns of the popular state of the property of the same and the present return do the the present return do the three times and the present return do the three times. The improvement is ributed throughout the favorable growing that has been comewhen a cases of rain and local pows, while in many here in the provement is caused in the provening the causes have present returned in the proving the proving might have otherwise might have to condition and have otherwise might be to condition in Other and the crop reports of the Northwest ps, has been broken in the crops of the Northwest present returns show a freed that the property of the proving the property of the proving the property of the Northwest ps, has been broken resent returns show a freed that the property of t

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Vacation in the Wilderness of Claison County.

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Invaling at Skipanon we found a stage limit who condescended to convey us to Sea in the rade to Seaside would not have sent a disagreeable one, had it not been for disting, which decidedly prevailed for taring to stop at either Grimes's or to be still be resisted being, we were glid to put up at within hostorie, a hotel not far from Single's, where the board is good, the beds condetable, and the rates reasonable. The resistance fortunate enough to find a gentiant there who was intending to take the interface of the tennile walk maning the prespect of the tennile walk maning the prespect of the tennile walk maning the prespect of the tennile starts sandy opposite the Seaside bourse.

whing the prospect of the ten-mile walk ignies dreary. The Elk creek trail starts sarty, opposite the Seaside bouse this is amie and a half beyond Austin's sid extends eight miles over Tillamook list to Logan's at the mouth of the creek these another trail leads over the hills to a property of the start of the country. We were much important trail, and began to dread our properties that it was plucky young his had sirted out from crimes's a few days before uting to Logan's that day and back the serious concerning the trail.

The final first that we had no more apprehended on the trail agood one, and were supplied at the case with which its difficulties see surmounted, although it is by no means an easy matter to scale old Tillamook. Head, For the hist mile or so of the way its woods are filled with a dense growth of said bushes, which are loaded with the intese of which the bears are so fond, and alloug the way were quantities of blue and the though the bears of which the bears are so fond, and alloug the way were quantities of blue and the delice the summent of the sometime, whence on the other side it follows a small creek almost to the summent of the pointain, whence on the other side it follows in the summent of the summent of

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Before reaching the clearing on the would site of the mountain at what is known as the State place, which latter is now unce cried, we heard the hourse rour of the seal least of the seal rocks just off store. On making the bluff above the beach a most tempested and widdly picturesque view was presented. Just below us and not more than two or three hundred yard from short the aumerous rugged rocks on which had dish of fierce sea monsters iny basking in the summire, while the perpetual rouring of the disentinels would have east in the state the bellowing of a dozen mad bulls or thing the summire. Along the shore for miles stand till rocky pyramids at short intervals many either covered with sea guills and corner state and white with guann. About three

stilled correct with sen guins and cornor alt, and white with guano. About three miles to the northwest of us was Illamook and and the to the right the month of Indian creek canyon at which flet Dan proposes to have a tile still the connect with a cable from the spikings. short walk further through the woods

and sing the beach brought us to the mount of Bk creek to the left of which is hogal's much and hotel, the latter being a lease of fur size built of shakes or split timber Good secommoditions are offered being in the peasing traveler or the peasure state and a competent thinam in presides of the publication of the peasure state and a competent thinam in presides. ore the culinary department. All prove

Instance to be brought over the trait from Benils on pack borser. The country about Elk creek is wind beau the mid pacturesque in the extreme the Indian Thus of the sportsman and the steath, and the delight of all levers of stars There is a fine stretch of he chound at law tide one may walk on it for several mids. Here the sond has the pouling threatments of somnting quite perceptibly sensit ones tread hing called from this service with the sond has the public sensitions of the sond hing called from the service of the sond hing called from the service of the sond hings and so for as the writer he heard, has never been scientifically explands.

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Bunding Rocky mountains on Canadian Pacific railway Tiexet office, No. 8 Washington street.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dung-car noute for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

BULK OREEK COUNTRY. plentiful, and are often shot or trapped. The congars have their habitat in the depths of the forest and are added. the forest, and are seldom seen. The fiercest and most dadgerous animals to meet in the woods are the huge timber wolves, which sometimes come out on the tide-land near the mouth of the creek, and holdly attack young estile.

oung cattle
It is delightful to walk on the beach on a It is delightful to walk on the beach on a moonlight evening and watch the created breakers and the shimmer of the faint light on the sea and listen to the mournful ca dence of the waters, broken only by the last harsh notes of some restless seagul or the cill of some prowing denize of the woods, while the warning light on Tiliamook rock flashes out upon the waters with periodic regularly, and adds another attraction to the impressive scene

After five days in the woods we were quite ready to return to the hunts of civilization,

coany to return to the haunts of civilization, hvving become personally convened that man is essentially a gregarious animal and that not even the enthustastean long becoment with the most lavish charms of nature ayart from the companionship of his followmen.

on. The main incident of interest on the rethe main incident of interest on the re-turn lens wis the magnificent moonlight rice up the Columbia on the Potter, the name our forest fires on the mountain sides seem-ing like so many grand pyrotechnic displays of the Trians and forming excellent mater-ial for fanciful invention and phantasma

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One cannot full to enjoy a trip to the Eik creek cruntry and few would full to promot celt with the writer a most charming spot a unique gent of natural wealth and beauly E. W. WILID

FULPIT ADMONITIONS.

Services in the Various Churches of Portland, East Port and and Albina To day

Smritual Evolution Course—Cook a music full Abrigtor I uniding Lecture begins at 45 P. M. Admission free Take gievator

7.45 P. M. Admission free. Take elevator No collection.

Forth ad New Church bosiety (Sweden borgam)—Service at H. o clock at P. Cook's music half Admigno building Third street, between Washington and Stark.

First Spiritual Society of Porlland—Corner First and Faylor streets hold meeting in G. A. R. hall at 7.30 P. M., every Sunday Good speakers and mediums will be present. All are invited.

Finity Russerval, Church—Corner, Calif.

All are invited

Franty Episcopal Church—Corner Oak
and Sixth afreets Rev Thomas L Cole
partor Services at 11 A M and 7 15 P M
Sunday school at 10 A M Ushers will weicome and seat strangers. come and seat strangers.
United Presbyterian Church—Corner of
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Emmanuel Baptist church corner of
Second and Meade street, South Portland—
Rev B F Rattra; pastor Preaching at 11
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Subject in the evening, 'Jesus of Nazarcth
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Passeth By 'Everyoouy well-free First Congregational Church—Corner Sec ond and Jefferson streets R.v. E. G. Mc Lun, of Walls Walls will preach at 11 A. M. nod 7 45 P. M. Morning theme 'God in Prov dence—What Have We to do With It?' In the evening he continues the dis-cussion of "What Men Think of the Atone-

westion of "What Men Think of the Atonement."

Old Church—Corner of Third and Washington streets D V on Lord's Day evening at 7 45 Subject. The Salvation of Meetings during the week on Tues diy and Friday evenings. All are invited fine e-specially interested in the study of Bible truth are asked to come on Tuesday of Friday.

First Christian Church Chapel—Corner of Third and Washington Street, september 200 All are invited fine e-specially interested in the study of Bible truth are asked to come on Tuesday of Friday.

Charson County—Astoria — Washing the amount per acre Outs and burley are yielding well Reports continue to indicate that the joiato crop will be below the average Western Organ, north of the Rogue Torrer, generally reports go dy yielding well Reports continue to indicate that the joiato crop will be below the average Western Organ, north of the Rogue Torrer, generally reports go dy yielding better than the joiato crop will be below the average Western Organ, north of the Rogue Torrer, generally reports go dy yielding better than was expected, especially is so in the Grand Ronde and Indian valleys and cloudy Former than the Jointon of the Rogue Western Organ, north of the Rogue Western Organ, north

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First Christian Church Chapel—Corner of Best Park and Cotumbia streets Usual service this morning at 11 A M Preaching by the pastor Rev Duvid Weitrell Theme of discourse "A Microscoper in the Material, Intellectual and bpiritual Realins" No service this sevening The pastor will preach in the Christian chapel in Last Portland at 8 o'clock Sunday school at 12 30 All situages free and a wilcome for all Frights Lutherm—Services will be held on Sunday at 10 30 A. M and 7.30 P. M at the Swedish Lutherun church on B street near Kinth Those services will e conducted by the Rev M f Swe zig who comes under the direction of the Church Extension Socie y to organize and legislated for the first of the persons interested in such work are therefore expectally requested to attend these services.

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afternoon at 3 o clock in the Baptist chapel
in Stephens' addition corner of Lenth and
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P.M. All are welcome
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WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 24.

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Orops Will Yield Pally as Well as Has Heretofore Boon Beported, as Wall Be Seen by the Correspondents' Remarks.

The following crop-weather bulletin is com piled from reports received by the Oregon State Weather Bureau co operating with the United States Signal Service for the week

ending baturday August 10

The temperature has been lower during the past week than it has been for the five previous weeks. No rainfall is reported. This makes the seventh week of continuous dry weather.

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Poix Countre—Earla—Mean temperature six is his been obscitedly; i den e-smoka once or twice the evening sea breeze his with aways, but by morning it was as dense as over. Threshing is still progicissing very favorally. On account of grain, want no everything is very dry. Wheat is averaging over thirty bushels, it is weighting heavy baye fowneed hind innets acres harvested the other day that yielded him 1500 bushes—thry—ires going fifty five lushels acres with fifty belies.

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every day Pirst watermelons came in on August 8 Favorable yields are reported from all sections of the country Fall whoat is averaging thirty bushels per acre, apring wheat in places as high as twenty three bushels per acra, oats forty bushels per acre

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wherenleasts. A PERILOUS TRIP

McMinny lie Telej bar e Regis er Modified the Rest of About two weeks ago a young man name!
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The Ravages Committed by the Pires Over on Columbia Slough.

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between here and the (lumba slough is certainly very great. The Lordand and Vancouver company bad a protonged fight list week to keep the fire from their cord wood at Woodiawn. A rold runs along the southern boundaries of the track and the fue from that direction was checked ard beaton back. Sometimes it would get nero a this road and then would come a but dight to check it. The company have a i ree of men at work in the gravel pit, and these men were employed part of the time these men were employed part of the time fighting the fire. West of the railroad the fire so started on Gove spice and consumed a considerable amount of wood. In every direction, the smoke of smouldering pints can be seen. The trouble is it cannot be told whether or not the fire is out, and therefore out in the cash it is the cannot be told whether or not the fire is out, and therefore out in the cash it is the cash. to the whether or not the fire it was supposed to have been extinguished. Nothing lass this a drenching rain will put out the fires

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every indication of a disordered mind. Dr
C. H. Railety pronounced him afflir at d with
cute manda and would recover with proper
treatment. He was removed to a hospital
in Portland.

NARROW ESCAPE.

A woman in attempting to drive across the railroad just north of the Brooklyn bridge, Eleventh street Thursday had a bridge, Eleventh street Thursday had a narrow escape from being rup over by the cars the draw on the track as the train was approaching but it seems she did not see it. Pulling on the reins with all her power she succeeded in backing the horse from the track as the train thundered by Those who saw the occurrence were certain she would be killed.

A FINE RESIDENCE.

The frame for A W Ocoback's fine resi dence on Holladay avenue is up, and the building vill soon be enclosed. It will be one of the most costly and attractive residences on the Fast Side

ON A WEDDING TRIP James A Penny and Miss Endora Mc-Ewan Bast Portland young people, were rearried in Trinity church Portland, Fri day They have gone to the bound for a

wedding trip

HE IS A CONDUCTOR NOW

Frank Harney has taken a position as conductor on the Portland & Vancouver railroad, and being an old railroad man, likes it better than being a poiceman in Eist Fortland IT WILL LOWER INSURANCE.

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Compliant is made that a lot of men a e fishing with gill nots ill the way from Brook held to Cape Horn. This is too, hou the law abiding 1 hermen who field up their heats on Au. 1st. An effort should be midden to the law equally and un formly observed. There's no big kick about it and no wonder.

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Two Columbia river fishing boats have stirted full sail for Co is bay. The men have already distinguil hed themselves by coming round in their boats this summer from Gray Shifter Threey are ago two loads stirted from hero for San Francisco but their expression was of anature to deter any further attenties of the same kind. further atten pla of the same kind.

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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, AUG 11

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dians now know how it is themselve, when a fellow's vassel is seized on a churge of vio lating the law and adds. Perhins they thought they had a monopoly of that has ness." The Detroit Free Press hopes that the Cana-

The sun continues to look through the smoky air 'shorn of his beams' and p : who must stick to business are the ents of the unbounded sympathy of who shiver around campfired down by the

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The Del Morte-Record of the 3d inst. says The Del Norte-Secord of the 33 inst. says "The officials of the Southern Pacific Buil nead Company have written to Judge Surphy, inviting him to call at their office at the Francisco to talk over railroad mattern!" That is about the railroad from Crossent

to receive the inferior wood which contract are sought to pain: off on the district is commond the II is as refreshing as un-named to see officials attend to business for the public on the same basis of individual interest that character zes the methods by

Dr Mary E Hanchett, who died recently in New York, was the second woman to graduate from an American medical college She received the degree of doctor of mediome from the Albany Medical College in 1843 and was a woman of great intelligence and force of character and her life was one of almost unexampled usefulne s

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The production of the very deep mines of Nevada has been increased 25 per cent by the use of electricity in operating them. The men who work at a depth of 3100 feet irreand shout two years notwithstanding the streets crowded with people an instanticant fact that they only work two hours a day fire starts an a small shouty by the determinant of the starts and an inless than three hours the city is de and succumb to the deadly surroundings at the stronger of the starts and the starts are started in the starts are started and the starts are started and the started an

Professor M. G. Lane of Salem a half brother of James G. Blaine scentury of state has been appointed principal teacher at the Chemana Indian school. Professor Lane has long been recognized as an able educator, and his services at the Indian school will add greatly to the efficiency of the work of c vilication, which it is hoped to recognize the services.

The state census of Massachuretts just completed, shows an increase in the past decade of 277 per cent. in the number of bands employed in monufactures, and an inortage of 30 S per cent in the amount of wages paid This taken in connection with the strikes that have irrequently stopped the wheels in the manufacturing cities

Hexecutions in this state are to be private, as the law directs they should be made so, if public, the law providing that they shall be private should be repenied? What with black bordered tickets of admission and convenient wood piles trees and fences overlooking the scaffold there is not nuch privacy about an execution in this city at least, and hangman's day is the hoodium's booked' that he may be so imperfectly up by inches or with be so imperfectly applicable.

The summer of 1868 was just such a sum mer as we have experienced this year—hot, dry, and crops not the best The Tenesr recalls the fact that "on the 21st of August a terrific rain storm spring up it rained, blew lightened, thundered—in fact everything belonging to a genuine rain storm was there a telegraph pole was struck by lightning and its end looked like a paint brush A cow was struck and

The finance committee of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company now proposes \$15 000 000 collateral trust or dibenture bonds \$15 000 000 to \$20 000 000 on new branch lines it \$" 000, or table in a fur ther amount to take up onts anding Oregon Transcontinental bonds or a total of all out \$40 000 000 of which \$50 000 000 will be new obligations The proposition to be sub-mitted to the stockholders at the annual meeting in October

During the free trade administration of President Cleveland the balance of trade in our fayor, which had been steadily main tained since 1875 gradually declined and in 1888 was changed i to a balance against this country amounting to nearly \$28,000,09 which has now been liquidated by the export of gold since the new jolicy of the ners ent administration has been inaugurated the current has turned and at the close of the fiscal year 1859 was find the adverse but more reduced to less typin \$3,000,000

When you are 'down on your lack 'and When you are down on your year and sigh for the good old times of your grand father's days, just read the following state ment of facts. In 1816 it took just one bushel of corn to buy one pound of sails now one bushel of corn will buy ten pounds now one bushel of corn will buy ten pounds of nais. Then it required[s.xxt four bushels of burley to buy one jard of broade oth now the same amount of burley will pay for twenty four jards of broade oth. It then required the price of one bushel of wheat to pay for one yard of calico now one bushed of wheat will buy lifteen vards of calico

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Mrs John W. Mackay seems to be washing ber dirty linen in public when she succeeded London Echo and Manchestix Guard.an for libel in reporting the story that her mother was a washnoman. The old lad-kept a bourding house and hired ler own The action of the school board in relusing to receive the inferior wood which contract ors sought to pain off on the district is commond the It is as refreshing as an anal to see officials attend to business for the public on the same bears of individual interest that character zes the methods by which they transment their own

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> mer day in the middle of the afternoon, with no wind blowing from any quarter the no wind blowing from any quarter the streets crowded with people an instantiant fire starts in a small shinty by the depart and in less than three hours the city is de stroyed. It is impossible that this could have happened without the grosvest right gence on the part of these whose duty it was to supply water in this moment of need. This defect should be farreted out and reme died among the high thines done. If the de-cates in the michinery this smould not be allowed to go incremented a month. If the chortage of with was owing to carelessness or the mefficiency of the man or men in charge of that department this should not be allowed to go turn in field a dy. The management of the city's affairs should now Le brought down to practical business I in

> > THE DLATH PENALTY.

Sheriff Kelly's careful prepurations against a blundering execution on kriday were re warded by success I he condemned man probably suffered far less pain than most mon do in having a tooth drawn and, never theless humanitarian cranks are constantly striving for some paintess method of killing a murdorer. In New York state the counsel for the convict who willbe the first to die by electricity is making a frightful racket over

course all this is sheer nonsense, that is clo-quently plended ingeniously argued, but according to competent witnesses, like Edi-son has no scientific basis. But suppose it had, suppose a murderer did not the a pain less death, what of it? Did he inflict a pain less death upon his victim? If Monsieur the assassin was always or often an amba-ble scientist who studied cuthanasta, or the happy dispatch business—benevolently for the benefit of his victim before he in paled him upon the bare bookin of his kinfe, why then the friends of the de-ceased" or the state, if the deceased had no friends might feel justified in urging that the nurderous aposite of happy dispatch' be granted a painless death, but under the be granted a painters detail, ou state, one existing situation the murderer is entirely circless of the sufferings of his victim and has a rule every murdered man may be safely said to die a far more painful death than his murderer. Granting this to base and gumbung the necessity of capital punishment of what particular consequence is it that a murderer should the a painless death? Hanging was not selected as the English form of death penalty because it was pain ful but because it was deemed disgraceful and dishonorable. Thus, in the middle ages, a man of notice birth was beheaded, but to the gibbet were consigned other offenders. During our civil war it was found that shooting deserters and comparatively small effect upon men accustomed to military life but

ers the list of fugitives from military service decreased in numbers To devise deliberately a distressing death for a murderer would be unworthy the dignity for a murderer would be unworthy the dignity and deceney or a civilzed community, and yet to by and device a paniless mode of execution seems to us neither instinct with justice or a vic wisdom. To illustrate A woman of high intelligence to day lies in an English prison, convicted of having fed her husband arsenic until he died. She did this in order that she might be free to enjoy the society of her paramour. This woman for days saw her husband suffer frightfully, and yet she kept feeding him the fatal drug in yet she kept feeding him the fatal drug in order to secure an eternal divorce from his arms. Now a woman who could be cruel enough to stand over the bedside of her hus enough to stand over the bedate of her hus hand and witness his ngony un moved from her frightful purpose must have the conscience and heart of Queen Christica of Sweden who ordered her servants to put her grand educry to death while she traveled in brance and sat in the antechamber while the poor wretch begged his life of her in vain as her servants stabbed him to death Now is there are very reason in unlike colley Now is there any reason in public policy why a woman who can feed her husband jo son to his death and watch his agony unmovel should receive a painless death?

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A had boy with a judicious mother seidom has to wait long for something to turn up—Charlestoun Literprise
When a man wants to find fault he will do so even if he has to be up all night looking for it.—Richmond Recorder
She—I wouldn't marry you for \$20,000 Hr—But I have \$50,000 She—O well, that s diff ront—Terre Hauta Express

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True p— Thant ee kindty mum 1 d no hope of gettus such a fine support to day mum May Herven bites yet? House keeper— As yet we had a good support 1 think you might chop some wood? Yes mum but you know the old and que dinner rish a white after suppor wall a mile. I'll walk the mile lirst mum — Neu York Weekly mile III w
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A NEW COMPOSING MACHINE.

The Printer's Register London says The Frinter's Register London says Wentricher is new composing in thine men thosed in the columns of the hegister some months ago is now trady and in operation in the Accident Frisention Exhibition jut opened at Berlin Several new points are claimed in its favor. For instance the types do not shide down grouves, but are seized and carried to their destination by grippers and the justifying it done automatically the compositor having nothing to do but give one turn to a crank which will start the justifying apparatus and keep it going until the line is finished during which time the operator may go on composing a new line. But to enable such automatic justifying the types must be east on certain systems of thickness, and as that might be considered a drawback and prevent the introduction of the machine the makers have made arrangements to furnish also the increasing types. One machine may be used for three different bodies and will set four different types, as Roman italies ele. The inventor also constructs a distributing machine and a working model shows the correctness of the principles he is going to put into practice. It will work entirely automatically, and three distributors, and at the same Wentschei's new composing in ichine men

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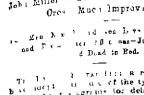
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mmet Joseph Fray aged about 50 years was found dead in his bet in the St Louis

rasfound dead in his bet in the St. Louis hold on First atreet between Taylor and Simon, yesterday morring. The deceased his been employed as a porter in different shoots in the vicinity lut as far as can be ferned, he has no re-thives in the city. The boly was taken to the nuc gue and will be fund in Lone Pir ceinstery at the county at tense some time to-day. Dath is be lared to have been caused by heart disease.

THE JAP SHOW TO DAY - Interest has been

The five Show To have - interest has been grought up to such a 1 tell set to have real large attendance in the Japanese normal exhibition this (it moon at City Veryork Artho exhibition amounced is a lecided more by her good time can be expected. The admission is 50 cents no unling a trip of the a trow sauge. Hourly trains after 1 o'clock P. M.

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Gross's Record in Astoria —An Astoria paper speaking of Ernest Cross the man

availing the action of the grand jury on a charge of shooting John Miller in the ever states that the defendant worked at the Oc cliest hotel, at that place for some time, and has a ways considered a quiet and inoffen descenting man.

ENTERTAINMENT AT TURNER HALL—A free concert and entertainment will be given by the papils in the drawing apartment of the social Turn Verein at Turner half this eroing. The drawings of the different tasses will be on exhibition. The programme consists of musical and literary exclises.

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att of the mountains as was stated These carlie came over the Southern Pacific Com pany's road, and londed seven cars

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The has Ours — Rev Henry N Hoyl past
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enough funds with which to been added to the demands toon us.
Our city is moving ahead with great rapidity and the demand for fit classes of labor was never so great and we feel that under the circumstances as they now exist we should return your check, to be disposed of by you in and of athers more needy

Chairman Relief Committee. herd to have been caused by heart disease Emarky Ekyren.—Mr Arthur Warner, of Gregor City has been a verely ut for several resks past, at liwace, at the residence after dampter Mrs. Annue King Word view resterday that be was stightly better patialentious point to his continued in government. He many literals will rejonce it the prospect of his early recovers. Mr Warner is one of the most highly recycted shans of Giackamas county and is a please of 1855.

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otty was arrested yest rd vafternoon on a Doty was arrested year of varieties of the agreed steeling all its clock viru i at prhaps \$15. The thick is all ched to have been con mitted in Dorquer's side in it the corner of becood and Taylor street lies chels now in the pole to to of the pole to paper and with country to pending the incomplement of the control the control of the pole to paper.

I not night sperform more at the N w Pull the ter closed the engagement of the Pay master company. The attendance during the week w s large, and the performance w stepe ted nightly to large at 1 delighted audience. The very jenerous ofter made jointly by Manager Howe Mr Harrison and Mr Boom n behalf of the Spokane Falls suite ers realized quite a substitutal

The total sum realized for spok me was \$125 50. I observed for spok me was award of the fine gold watch he having sold 415 melts. Chief of Police Parish Laptam Watson and Officer Nash jointly sold 410 tickets to the Chinese. The total sales of fickets by the police force reached 600 sold by the firemen 101 sold by outside prites 41 ticket. The sum of \$473.50 is now in the hinds of Manager II we and can be hind by the committee when ever called for Today the company will leave for the Sound Monday and Itussday they will appear at Faroma Wednesdiv at North Yakima Inday at Missonia Saturday at Anaconda From there the company will proceed to Butte Hilema and thence eastward to Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr Bloch the efficient and controus manager of the company deserves much credit for his indefatigable efforts in making the joint benefit performances in Fortland so successful.

THE JAIL THEIR LAST RESORT Two Gentlemen Passengers on the Train That Was Held Up Apply for Lodging

were on the iff lated train on the first Grand-railway th twas held up to highwy rob-bers, at 1 they were relieved of all their money. They were to hive tone from Lort land to Paconia lest night that the dipatch sent to \$\lambda\$ 17 Chariton did not get here until the the offices were closed so that they could not get the transportation accorded them.

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Not having any means wherewith to procure rome to a hotel or lodging house and being too proud to be, they went to the city jail. The chirf of police kindly gave them the best accommod sons the jail afords and got them something to cit. As soon is they jet their train jort too they will proceed on their journey to become

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RAGING I RES —Fires are raging at present in various sections of the country, save the St Helens Mist and along the Columbia river A great deal of the fine timber has been destroyed and the loss in this line will be immense. Thousands of acres have been burned over and many who have made out that the "land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes feel that their investments have proven disastrous.

Those of the Pacific Con t Te B: Fally Daveloped Shortly.

The Article Will Find Rody Sale to the Eastern Market-The Ca. admas Will Not Contral the Ma ka.

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Sources is about to be descioned. Reference has frequently been made to the Deep Sea History Compare both his never in trialized until now the array! the steam fishing scho ner George II of the steam fishing scho ner George II.

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I am confident be said the industry to wor hy of an multil development. I am confident be said the industry to stable Chaine found an all undance of flah whenever she set her trawls between Cape Mendocano and Gray's barbor Owing to the decrease of the American fisheries on the Atlan is coast, and the difficulties met with in the sale of the fish, it becomes evi dent that the Pacific coast fisheries must be dent that the Pacific coast fisheries must be developed in order to supply the growing towns along the lines of the transcontinental railroads, as well as the larger Eastern cities. There'ore Portland has been selected as the distributing point. Her railroad facilities are equaled by none on this coast. Owing to the proximity of the banks on the Pacific coast to the land fish can be shipped from Portland to New York and they will arrore there in less time and better they will arrive there in less time and better ondition and can be sold at a lower price

The unfavorable conditions existing in the Earstern fisheries referred to by Mr Mad dock are simply these. In addition to the decrease in the run of fish the Canadian fisher men are subsid zed and fostered by their government which enables them to place lish on the American market duty paid, at a much less price than the American fisher men can Canada has in this way built up a convention which is fast drying the American fisher.

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Lancian Chipman said to a reporter. The steamer George II Chance is the finest little sea boat I ever at foot on bho behaves splendidly and could not have been constructed better for the u.

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The steamer She cold storage warehouse in the northern portion of the city is abuses between the northern portion of the city is abuses where the northern portion of the city is abused to the company they will be an abid to hold their surplus fish until such time as the markets shall require them.

The fishing company feels greatly encouraged over the result of the first tip of their steamer. She leaves again Theoday not all the probability the company will place several more sleamers in commission during the next twelve months. In the near future the company will be an all probability the company will be also to furnish his in the near future the company will be and variety

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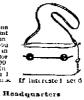
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everything in complete order and will pos-fively make the ascension. 'His perform-ance on the tracege while in mid air is awe inspiring and well worth seeing Arrangements are about perfected for the Arrangements are about posteted for the novel on' door show to be given at C by View Park thus afternoon. The well known shill and eleverness of the Japanese will insure a frest no doubt and the price is so real nable—only 50 cinfs which includes a our to in the nairy wg juge railfoil and on to the pairs. As people are will informable of togoto on build there we includes be a large attendance.

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OLYMPIA, Aug 9

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Permit me once more to endeavor to put you right as to the facts in the Hunt subsidy" matter, and by so doing answer you editorial of August 8

In the first piace, a year ago last March My 6 Hunt, who had constructed a radrom Wa'luis out into Umatila county Orson proposed to the people of Walla Walla to give them the benefits of the hybriding a railroad from Hunt's Junction (Wallais) via Eureka Flat to the city Mawring the road would give relief to a large settlement, in a rich agricultural region, whose farmers had to haul their wheat many miles over sandy roads to larke three, and there pile it up in the open thro await the slow inovements of the O & A.N. Co. books and knowing that the field wheat in Tacoma was nearly 5 cents shaded more than the Portiand price and bleving that by granting the and asked pretibenesses would flow to all the farmers stable adozen miles of either side of the old as well as to the city the Board of Inde undertook to give Mr Hunta bound will be also the city the Board of maker importance bound the oregon & washing door Territory Railroad Company to any for all time wheat and other products at the county to the water on Puget Sound for make in generater than those charged by P. A. Marquam gr and wife to Peter Toland lots 7 and 8 bik 68 Portland city homestead Aug 1 \$740

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Mr. Hunt but his rond and has carried are quantities of wheat to Tacoma for 10 alon the rate charged by the O. R. & N. Co to hand it 245 miles to Portland. The lest that he was going to do so caused an advance in the price of all the grain ruised in the Walls will valley without he began construction, and in my opinion was the chief case of the action of the O. R. & N. Co and the Oregon legislature in reducing pitates and towage charges between Portland and the sea. By causing that reducing the Hunt road" proved a biessing to all the producers in the Williamette valley and their killen in Northeastern Oregon and Southeastern Washington.

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The Board of Trade of Walla Walls did not infall its agreement. In vulgar but expenite phrase, it bit off more than it could than," and when it was time to pay the buast to Mr Hunt it found that it lecked any thousands of dollars of huving money sough to pay for rights of way, depot means and the \$100 000 bonus. They were there in rounds and the \$100 000 bonus. They were there in round numbers, \$40 000, and owing daily to the greed of some of the largest appears of the largest when the substitute of the substitute of the greed of some of the largest appears of the substitute of the greed of some of the largest appears of the substitute of the greed of some of the largest appears that the cuty and county, who there is the property had been more than doubted in value and they had been enabled seel much of the taking, the board was made to raise the money due Mr Hunt. Values base for raising the money were the and at last a number of leading farments and the substitute of the county to the products of the county to tide was a fine of substitute of the substitute of the county to tide was a fine of substitute of the county to tide was a fine of substitute of the county to tide was a fine of substitute of the county to tide was a fine of substitute of the county to tide was a fine of substitute of the county to tide was a fine of substitute of the county to tide was a fine of substitute of the county to tide was a fine of substitute of the county to tide was a substitute of the county to tide was a fine of substitute of the county to tide was a substitute of the cou The Board of Trade of Walla Walla did to initial its agreement. In vulgar, but ex

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Fifth—The ropayment to the sub cribers to the cash subsidy of the amounts they had paid.

This proposition Mr. Hunt as president and general manager of the O. & W. T. R. R. Co. accepted and a contract putting it in legal shape was drawn up and executed by Mr. Hunt acting for the company, and forty one of the principal tax payers in Walla Walla county, representing all set tions of the county all of them but six being farmers and those six engined to more or less extent in farm operations.

A simple mathematical demonstration has proven to me that if the bond sub lid scheme is carried out I as a property owner in Walla Wills will have to pay over three limes the \$700 I subscribed to the cash subsidy will have to pay over three limes the \$700 I subscribed to the cash subsidy subscribed to the cash subsidy payer for thirty years than it is to pay \$200 to day and so were there no other beautits to flow to Walla Willa city and county than the ones already received the proposal to give a subsidy of \$20 000 in county bonds in heu of the \$100 000 cash rights of way and depot grounds aggregating \$40 000 more would receive my hearify support. But when among other benefits to thow from the bond subsidy there looms up in high proportions, the fact that those who would ihrive by my enterprise will be compelled to help pay the cost my desirefor the change of form of subsidy becomes greater Endeavor to pit yourself in my place stars the future in the face by the light of the facts of the present and then banne

SALES OF REAL ESTATE The Transactions Since January 1 to Date

Amount to Over \$8 500,000

The following special report of the real estate market is faraished Tur Obreonian by J Fred Clark & Son real estate agents. The transactions of the week with comparisons of the week with comparisons of the recognition between which corresponds to weeks my ryone years. with corresponding weeks in picylons years

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The inquiry for small outside properties continues very gool with an occasional call for interest paying city property in fact inquiry has remained so good during the summer months that there is a confi

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C. J. Culver to William Mandeville, lot 27

blk 10, Athma, Aug. 10, \$600

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William Mackenzie to Ledgar Poppleton,
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Sunnyside L. & J. Co. (c. William Macken.)

August 10 reported by Steams & Hitch cock Vancouver]

M C Henslee and wife to A H Band 40 acres in sec 31, 13 N, R 4 L \$300

Benjamin Ackeron in to leter J Courtran 65 acres in sec 25 T 3 N, R 2 L \$100

A A I induley to William Io oth 42 acres in sec 4, F 3 N R 1 D June 7 \$300

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Frank Eichenlaub to Josephine Lichen laub, 2 lots in blk N Sloan's add, August 9 %1.

George W. Adams to Sneama A Meyers 160 acres in sec 4, T 2 N, R 3 L August 9, \$1

H H Gridley to M s N J A Simons 2 acres to Vancouver, Aug 6, consideration \$750

William Shopherd and wife to Robert Russell, Jr L. Jacres in sec 5 I 1 N, R 4 L August 8 \$6000

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New York Aug 19—Z J Orton, a cus tom house clerk has been arrested for sending scarrilous letters to Harrison, Cleveland Archbishop Corrigan and other prominent people Scurrilous matter was written on the outside of the envelopes Inside was a circular denouncing Whitiam Vogel, a tin ware manufacturer. Orton says that Vogel wronged him grievously, and he took this method of bringing his wrongs to public notice. He declines to specify the nature of his wrongs. He Sept Scurrilous Letters

The Missing Treasurer Seen in Albany Boston Aug 10 -G P. Brown, of Brown, Steese & Clark, and treasurer of the Riverside and Oswego corporation, who disappeared so mysteriously, has been discovered. He was seen in Albany at 8 M, Wednesday He appeared as usual and carned a hand bag. Ho has not been seen since

Terrible Fall of an Aeronaut
CRARLOTTE N O, Aug 10 -- Professor W
K. Perry ascended in a balloon yesterday
700 feet high The balloon burst and began to fall, gradually accelerating its speed.
Perry struck the ground with a crush
Many of his bones were broken. It is believed that he cannot recover.

Tickets to and From Europe. Excursion tickets to Paris sold at North-rn Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street,

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Two More Reports Sout to the Revision Committee The report of the committee on homostead and property exemptions was taken up an 1 railren is d straight through to final adoption and referred to the revision committee as follows without a dis

from forced sale a certain portion of the home stand and other property of all heads of families. The report of the committee on water and water rights was then taken up as follows—the use of the waters of this state for frigating mining and manufacturing purposes shall be decimed a subtle use.

and manufacting purposes state of the public use.

Griffitts moved an amendment as follows Pr yided, that this shall not be construed to apply to non navigable strumes or water courses a lakes the ownership of whe his in individuals by reason of the ownership of the soil overwhich the same flows

Cosgrove and Godmen were in doubt about the same flows

Cosprove and Godman were in doubt about this and asked for information

Tirner said that the report only meant that the legislature could authorize the taking of surplus water under proper restrictions and courts counting and not afrowards dealer it a private use

Godman and R. H. bullian opposed and Griffitts favored this provise and Durie was seeking information. Then it was ost

Bucha an asked if any olifor constitution had any such provision.

I have chairman, said there was something sim of constitution and his report is simply says that such use of water shall be a public use and leaving all the rest to the legislature P. C. Sullivan moved to omit manufacturing P. C. Sullivan moved to omit manufacturing Comegys and public schoots did not mean diministration of the subject and would be within a fittle time he would bright the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section was broad enough Comegys asked if Blalock thought that the section would exclude the reading of the B ble, and Comegys asked if the policy of the Blalock thought that the section would exclude the reading of the B ble, and Comegys asked if the chought the section would exclude the reading of the B ble, and Comegys and that the chought the section would exclude the reading of the B ble, and Comegys and that the chought the section would ex

West registed man immediating could not occurred on without Irresh water to make steam with Prosser quoted provisions of the Colorado con attution on this subject and would be withing to see that full proposition in this constitution. He offered an additional section, but was ruled out of order at this moment on was not adopted.

I rosser: See 2. The Iright to direct the unappropriated waters of any natural stream to beneficial men shall never be denied. Priority of appropriation shall give the better right as between those using the water for the same purpose. but when the tall the propose of the same purpose of the same those using the water for the same purpose of the shall have the preference over those using water for domestic purpose, these using water for domestic purpose, but has the springence over those using the same for manufacturing for carricultural purposes shall have proference over those using the same for manufacturing purposes. Crowleys and Turner opposed this amendment, and it failed.

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I he article was then agreed to under supervision of all the rates, I v roll only yeas 41 mays 17 and sent to the revision committee Grafits Godman and Congrove signed a protest, to be spread on the records against the adoption of this article.

LUAVE OF ABSENCE A Single Man H s little Show in This

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Kinnear asked leave of absence until Monday nown. Moort objected but on division leave was gunted yeas 27 nays 29

Jamison asked leave for this afternoon Moore objected, and so did Griffitts who did it want another such Saturday a session as last week Division resulted in refusal 2, to 26

Griffitts moved to suspend the rules so that Original resulted in refusal 2. to 25 Criffitts moved to suspend He rules so that Kinnens beave of absence could be reconsidered. Refuse 1 14 to 15

E. H. Sullivan oaked Jeave until Tuesday Jamison objects but on Wirmer's statement that Sullivan swife was here and was, in glown the sound to day the convention granted leave Jamison's ill fortune it as appears be 7 casally, to his unmarried c ndition. Although the facility is season to kell exceeding short, he might be "rustlipe," a dovercome this dealbility in season to kell exceed the rustle quence of failure on his part to be present that afternor and the chair told in meeting and the same sent afternor and the chair told in meeting the same sent afternor in the looked very grave at this, very grave, indeed

IME SCHOOL SISTEM.

Consideration of the Article on Education and Educational Institutions and Educational institutions
The report on education and educational institutions was taken up—Section 1 was agreed to, as

follows

It is the paramount duty of the state to make ample provision for the education of all children residing within its borders without distinction or preference on account of race, color, caste or sex."

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bec 2.—The legislature shall provide for a general and unform system of public schools. The public schools are stated by the schools are substituted by the schools are substituted by the schools and cell size in the carter revenue derived from the school fund and state school tax shall be exclusively applied to the support of common schools.

Turner moved to strike out the last sentence Blalock, Lindsley and Turner spoke briefly about it, but it failed its to 19

Congrove moved to smean so that common schools shall be continued in season not less than six months of each year and to the support of common schools shall be continued in season not less than six months of each year and rower and congroved this amendment, and rower and congroved to the schools.

Griffith moved to change common" to "public," so that money might be used for high schools. lie," so that money might we have an accordance to the common schools. It is said that was the very object of the committee—to keep the common schools and technical schools separate, and each dependent on its

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Turner moved to amend so that "state school rand" and "state school tax" shall read "common school fund" and "common school fund" and "common school fund shall remain permanent and common school fund shall remain permanent and irreducible. The said fund shall be derived from irreducible. The same sources, to-wit: Appropries following named sources, to-wit: Appropries tons and donations by the state to this fund, nations and nequests by individuals to the st

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CONSIDERATION COMPLETED.

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Turner moved an amendment in section 5 but the gavel sent him down also until Lindsity section was disposed of.

Warner opposed this section and it failed.

Turner moved to amend section 5 by making the state liable only for future losses to the school fund instead of the past or existing losses, and one moved to leave out, "State college or university," and substitute, have other state educational fund," the word state being put in the sugestion of Gowey, adopted unanimously, on motion of Dyer all rules were suspended and the article was family agreed to by roll call on a vote of 55 years and may and sent to the revision committee.

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FEDERAL BELATIONS. Another Article Sent to the Revision Committee

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Skin Grafting
Youth's Compaulon
When large areas of skin are destroyed, as happens in the case of severe burns or extensive injuries, it is sometimes months before the surface is again covered with epidermis. Repair may have gone on till the surface is on a level with the surrounding parts, and all that remains is for the skin to creep in from the edges, but this process, especially in persons weakened by long confinement in bed, is very slow, and the constant discharge of matter from the open surface causes irritation, is well as weaknoss.

the constant discringe of many years that open surface causes irritation, as well as weakness.

It has been known for many years that a flap of skin might be lifted from its place and made to adhere to an adjoining spot, provided its connection with the surrounding skin were not cut off. But now we can go further than this. In 1869 a French physician discovered that small bits of sound skin might be snipped off and applied to the surface of the sore and that under certain conditions they would adhere and form new centers from which the process of healing might go on.

In order to have the grafts "take" well, the surface of the ulcer must be in a suitable condition. If it is rough, or discharges too freely, or projects too far above the surrounding level, there is danger that the small bits of skin will fall off.

The process is as follows. The surface of the ulcer, as well as this of the sound skin from which the grafts are to be taken,

of the ulcer, as well as in the form shin from which the grafts are to be taken, having been carefully cleansed with carbolic and or other solution that serves the amo purpose, the bit of skin is picked up in a smill pair of forceps or on the point of a needle, and is snipped off with a pair of sharp scissors or a small kinfo. Only the in a smill pair of forceps or on the point of a neede, and is supped off with a pair of sharp seissors or a small knife. Only the superficial layer of skin is taken, and if this is properly done there is no bleeding. The bit of skin, which is generally not larger than the head of a pin, is then placed firmly upon the ulcer, with the cut side down, and preferably about a quirter of an inch from the free border. A line of grafts may be placed at equal distances completely across the denuded surface and thus a bridge of skin is soon formed for the grafts to spread and unite, and thus convert the original vicer into two smaller once. By a s milar process these two parts in ty be again divided, and the process continued until the whole surface is covered. In a few instances larger portions of skin have been made to grow to the ulcerated surface, but in general the smaller bits cause repair to go on as rapidly and are more easily applied and cared for BUN FOR WOMEN.

Bomerylle Journal

Wives should never conceal anything from their husbands—excepting their faults, of course

A woman is different from a phonograph. The phonograph only talks back as much as you talk to it.

Next to hearing that she is pretty her some other woman is solf, a woman likes to be told how homely some other woman is The woman who hemitates is lost—or de

serves to be—but, unluckity, the world has never been able to lose her permanently. The woman who weeps is not a pleasing object to look upon, but heartless husbands may console themselves with the thought that the woman who dissolves in a flood of

tears never throws flaturons. On the Heights. "These are the higher flights of poetry," exlaimed the bard as he climbed up to his

garret.
"I suppose so," returned his panting "I suppose so," returned his panting friend; "but can't you manage some Way to keep a roof over your head without getting directly under it?"

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK AUG 10—Pho stock market to-day
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element Prices at first advanced and after
wards let off to about the opening figures and
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San Francisco Markets

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SAN PRANCISCO MARKETS

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POREIGN MARKETS

RESERVING GRAIN REPORT

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Wheat cargoes on sale off coast nething offering.

Cargoes on passage firmly held Ringlish country markets steady.

Livarpoot, Aug. 10.—Spot wheat quiet and cary, Fritures lower; No. 1 California, 7s 1/44.

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BOTTLE-FID BABIES.

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A word or two about cleaning bottles

A word or two about cleaning bottles may not be amiss here.

I have never used a tube bottle, preferring the plain bottle and black rubber nipple. Have two or three-dipples in use, and keep them in a cup of cold water when not in use. Change the water two or three times a day, for it gets offensive, even with a little soda in it. Every morning turn the nipples misde out, a hard thing to do, and scrub thom well with a toothbrush, soap and water. Nothing will clean the bottles better than warm water and a few drops of household ammonia. Put a cork in the bottle, give it a good shaking and the bottle will be as clean and bright as possible. Be sure to wash it out thoroughly with clean water No matter how sour and dirty the bottle may be, a few minutes work will make it clean again. Keep three bottles on hand, and when not in use keep them filled with cold water. Have a little 5 cent un funnel to pour the milk from the cup to the bottle, and it will save labor, and carpets wonderfully. Keeping water in the bottles is much more convenient than having them lying in a basin of water, as some do. May these few hints help some anxious mother, and make some little one more comfortable, and I will be well repaid for my work.

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The two most active agencies now manifesting themselves in society are education and labor
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There has been for many weeks an almost constant succession of educational gatherings, and hardly a stone has been left unturned on this subject.

Equally active have been the labor gatherings. The world of labor now has its eye chiefy fixed on the great international labor congress assembled in London at which every considerable industrial nation on the globe is represented.

In Germany Bismarck, finding that he could not suppress the labor movement, has determined to lead it, and this man of endless resources has really inaugerated the most sweeping socialistic movement.

endiess resources has really integrated the most sweeping socialistic movement ever undertaken by any government. This is his great national laborers' insurance scheme by which when it comes into operation, every German workman will be entitled to relief in case of sickness or accident and in old age will receive a pensional long as he lives

cident and in old age will receive a pension as long as he lives.

This involves, of course the forced parment of regular dues into the national treasury by every workingman, and a selfish motive underlies it, but none the less is it a concession on the part of the chancellor that the labor movement is too mighty to suppress and that the strongest governments must either lead it or be led

governments must either lead it or be led by it

Education and labor. No two interests are so vital to the future of the great masses as they In fact, these two interests lie very near each other. As education broadens, the field of every oppression narrows Labor will realize its just rewards in proportion as its intelligence commands the respect of those who profit by others' labor. A well-educated people must in the long run become a well-paid people.

Had Seen There Before.
Texas Siftings.
C —Are you going to leave your wife at home this summer again when you take your vacation?
D—No, indeed, I am going to take her along I spend too much money when along I spend too much mo am alone on my vacation.

An innocuous bird Young lady—"That parrot you sold me last week don't talk at all" Dealer—"Yes'm, you said you wanted one that wouldn't be a nuisance to the neighborhood."—New York Weekly.

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How the Governor Looked at the Case and Weighed all the Fauts-The Absolute Un-reflability of Obluese-Testimony.

Few people have any idea of the pressure that was brought to bear on Governor Pen-noyer to effect the commutation of Chee Goog's death sentence to imprisonment for

That was the cry after Chee Goog was sen-That was the cry-sites thee trong was sent tenced to die. Next a pectation for committa-tion was drawn up and extensively signed, and the governor, after reading it, deaded that he could not see his way clear to inter-fere. That was a week ago Thursday night,

sere. That was a week ago Thursday night, and the next day when his decision was printed in Trix Orkoonian, people began pouring in upon him and arging him to exercise his arbitrary executive power.

During the early part of the week he was in Salem, and did not have many callers. He returned to the city Wodnesday afternoon and then the rush began, continuing until noon Briday, less than a hour before the axecution took place.

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Many people—lawyers, doctors, merchants, ministers of all denominations, men of all occupations, women, whites and Chinese kept after him ether to commute the death sentence or to grant the condemned man a respito. They called at his mill office during business hours, and sat on the verandah of his residence in the cool of the evening and talked the situation over with him. To all the governor was uniformly evening and talked the situation over with him. To all the governor was uniformly courteous. He listened patiently to what they had to say in behalf of the condemned man, and gave them to understand that he would be only too glad to act in accordance with their expressed wishes could be only see his way clear to do it. He had quite a number of callers Friday morning. HE WAS SENT BY GOD.

Among those who arged the governor to

commute Chee Gong's sentence was a man who claimed to have been sent by God. He was a Christian scientist. He told the governor that when he learned that Chee governor that when he learned that Chee Gong was to be executed he communicated with God to ascertain if he should exert himself to secure communicion. God, he said, told him to open his Bible at a certain page. He obeyed, and found that the word Amen, which means "so be it." occurred eaven times on the page. He inferred from page. Ho obeyed, and found that the work Amen, which means "so be it," occurred seven times on the page. He inferred from this that the Lord sauctioned the proposed step, and he started immediately for the guiternatorial munsion to fulfill his mission.

It must not be thought that Governor Pennayer's refusal to interfere in behalf of Ches Gong was based upon a crued determination to send the Chinamsu to the gallows, guity to send the Chinaman to the gallows, gullty or innocent. On the other hand, he made a careful inquiry into the circumstances of the orime and was convinced, first, last and all the time, that Chee Gong was a guitty man, and that in suffering the death renalty nothing but the punishment prescribed by law for murder in the first degree, which be deserved, which be visited upon him.

He reasoned that Chee Gong had had two things at those when the public which was

trials at times when the public mind was orms at indication any way and was convicted each time, and that the preponderance of the evidence went to show that he was the man who plunged the knife into Lee Ylck's NO DOUBT OF HIS GUILT.

Chee Gong's guilt being established be-yond the peradventure of a doubt in the governor's mind, he could not see wherein be would be justified in setung aside the de-cree of the courts. He was satisfied, too, that the case had pussed beyond the jurisdiction of the state circuit court, consequent diction of the state careful court, consequently the motion for a new trial filed there was not legally before the court. He came to a similar equalistical concerning the motion for a rehearing of the appeal in the supreme court, the time and the term for the filing of

court, the time and the form for the filing of the naction baving expired.

That brought matters down to Thursday night, when the affidients practically establishing Obee Gong's innocence were brought to light. The governor materianed that they contained nothing but Chinese evidence and were entitled to no more credence than the Chinese evidence which convicted Chee Gong, which, according to the statement of a number of prominent Chinese, is unreflable. Since them the Tathas denied over his own significant that he told Chan Back Young that he did not see Chee Gong stol Lee Yick.

Young that he did not see Salary the Yolk.

Taking all things, into consideration, the case of Chee Gong from post to finish establishes the positive unirustworthiness of Chinese evidence. Governor Pennoyer weighed everything in the scales and could not allow this plea to act as a subtering to effect the escape from punishment of a murdover of whose guilt he had no doubt.

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HE WAS A VERY CAME MAN.

Chee Orig was the gamest min ever executed in Maintomsh county. He was not even nervous. He was cool and collected at all times, and his missels did not even twitch when his legs were tied and the handouffs looked on his wrists. The brayery with which he foced death, and his protestation of innocence to the very last, increased the belief that he was not guilty.

The affangements for the execution were the most perfect. The electrical appliances could not have been better. When the button was pressed the trap streek the wall behind it with a bang, and for the hastant seemed to leave Obee Gong standing in the air. Then he went through the door like a shot. He shrowly had time to catch his breath between the time the black cap was adjusted and the fall of the drop. He was well and humanely executed. wouland humanely executed.

LAID PEACEFULLY AT REST. The Remains of the Unfortunate Chinaman Who Explated His Orime on the Scaffold Consigned to Barth.

The last sad rites over their emains of Chee Final Arrangements for Its Transportation Made—Gong, the Chinamun executed for the murder of Lee Yick, were performed in the pres-ence of a few intimate friends of the de-Mission yesterday afternoon.

The body lay on the marble slab; in the

morgue during the forencon, and hundreds of men, women and children, prompted by a morbid ourlosity, came to see it. In the afternoon the body was placed do a nearly trimmed coffin and taken into the funeral trimmed coffin and taken into the lumeral pariors, where the obsequies were to be field. Two Chicamen, not forgetful of the dictates of their Joss, piaced a handful of small pieces of red paper and other trimtets essential to the ritant of a Pagan burtal into the coffin. Several beautiful bouquets were all the décorations on the outside.

A CHRISTIAN BURIAL

The funeral was conducted by Rev. John Gordon, paster of the First Baptist church. The services necessarily were solemo and

impressive.

After the singing of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," in which all the Christianized Chinamen participated, the Chinese missionary offered prayer.

Rev. Gordon read a few verses of scripture and then followed with an appropriate discourse, handled with proper delicacy and feeling.

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Mr. N. Penroy who spent considerable time with the doorded man prior to his execution, made a few brief remarks regarding his associations with thee Gong. He said that Chee Gong had embraced the Christian religion and privated that he died with the hopes for a life beyond.

At the conculsion of Mr. Pearcy's remarks the Chinese missionery delivered an address in his native language, and S. P. Davis offered prayer. Singing and the benediction closed the exactings.

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The remains were conveyed to Lone Fircencier, and buried in the Chinese mission plot. Brief services were held at the grave. While the funeral services were in progress, the corner of Second and Morrison streets was through by a cultivate crown, the funeral by a cultivate crown, the grave of the execution distination. Several pohoemen were required to keep the

enowd in abeyance, Order, however, was maintained, until the funeral prodession drove away. Not until then did the crowd disperse.

disperse. The funeral expenses were borne by Seid Back, the well-known Front-streat merchant. Seid Back has been untiring in his efforts to save the doomed man from the gallows, and believed in Chee Gong's innocetice to the last. His devotion was commented on by Dr. Gordon, who said that Seid-Back was rolated to Chee Gong in no way—neither by blood or family ties, or by business associations.

FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING. Reports That the Flames are Devouring Timber, Grain and Dwelling Houses Rear Codar Mills. The following in taken from yesterday

The following is taken from yesterday evening's Telegram:

A gentleman who came in from Bridgeport, about fifteen miles from Portland and some distance west of Reswerton, says the whole country is burning up in a forest fire. He reports that the fiames are licking the vicinity of Cedar Mills completely barren and that people living there are moving out as quickly as possible to places of safety. The report was partially virified inter in the forence on wanother party who came to the city by way of Cedar Mills. He said there was so much fire that he had to aboutdon the regular road and miske a new one across unbroken country for some distance. He says several farm houses have been burned, with stables and produce stores, together with quantities of wheat of this year's crop. Several thousand cords of wood were consumed, and altogether the losses will be quite heavy. Unless rain should begin to fall very soon, he says, the people there have little hopes of saving much that is not yet consumed.

The atmosphere for miles around the locality is thick with smoke, and enders and burning brands are failing in showers. Owing to the fact that this city has been so heavily covered with smoke, it would seem that there are immense forest fires comewhere. Conductor Cline, of the West side accommodation train, says he saw nothing of the fire from the road, but that the atmosphere about Beaverton is smoky.

It is reported that extensive fires are ranging in Southern Oregon, south of Loseburg, and etnet; an amade of house have been burnt, causing considerable loss.

THE SMELTER PROPOSITION.

Mr. A. E. Berthwick Talks on the Subject As this enterprise is attracting much atten-As this enterprise is attracting much attention throughout the city, and being a very important factor in our future, a reporter was detailed to gather a few points and raupon Mr. Borthwick, who, being saked to inform the renders of Tux Oracomian how the smetter project at Liunton was progress-

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the snetter project at Limiton was progressing, said:

"In the first place, the site is the very best that could have been selected, it's proximity to deep water and the tracks of the Northern Pacific railroad being especially advantageous. Heretofore many of the constwise vessels coming to Portland have been compelled at much loss to carry ballast of sand or gravel, but when this smeller is in operation they will be able to load at Southern coast ports with cargoes of ore which will always find a ready market at Lianton. In the matter of fuel and fluxes the neighboring Columbia affords plenty of each, which will be hid down at a minimum cost. Arrangements are already made with the railroads for favorable rates from the remote mining districts of Orgon and Washington, the Northern Pacific delivering on the side-tracks now approaching completion, while the hoats will discharge at the double track trainway already well under way. With the unlimited capital behind it, there is no reason why it should not become one of the best paying institutions in the West. It will take some time, of course, for the capital stock to advance as has that of the Omnha plant, viz: from \$160 per share par value to \$2800 per share, but the numerous advantages possessed by the Forthand concern will doubtless make the stock very much sought after in the mear future."

Reporter—"I understand there are doubting Thomases."

Mr. B.—"Yes: that is, there were, as is always the case with new enterprises in a new country. But many prominent people of Portland and others have investigated, and know that all the expensive preparations made simply indicate that the projectors' understand the necessities of the business, and have gone about their work accordingly. The very few remaining Thomases will have their doubts dispelled for themsodys."

A DEUNK ON THE WAR PATH.

He Demelishes the Furniture in a Saloon and Then Endeavors to Escape.

About 6 o'clock vesterday evening a short.

Then Endeavors to Escape.

About 6 o'clock yesterday venning a short, thickset man came running to the city jail, and between his pants for breath he manuaged to tell the police captain that a bad man was on the war path in a salcon on the corner of Sixth and Washington streets.

"He has been breaking up all the furniture in the house." said the informant, "and several men are now holding him until an able-bodied officer can take him away."

Threestalwart guardians of the peace and a reporter hastened to the seen without waiting further pirtfoulars. When they arrived there they saw an excited crowd looking up the street, and about two blocks away the proprietor of the adoon in fact pursuit of a drunken man, who was endeavoring to escape. The officers took in the situalion, and diffeer Atlams being the fleetest of the trio of blue coats, took the lead and in a short time caught up with the two men. The escaping man, seeing the approach of the officer, made another spurt to increase his distance, but a misstop precipitated him to the ground, and before he had finac to, get up the efficer had landouffed him. Officer Holmberg assisted Officer Adams in taking the man to the city jail.

A look into the room where the farmiture was alleged to have been broken convinced the officer that some disturbing dement bad been at work. Il looked as though a small healthy cyclone had been toying with the furniture.

The obstreperous drunk will be called upon to axidin his confluct in the police court to-morow afternoon.

OREGON'S BASTERN EXSIBIT.

A special meeting of the Oregon Immigra-A special meeting of the Oregon framityra-tion Bureau was held yestorday, Messra. Charles E. Sitton, Ettis G. Hughes, T. F. Osborne, William McFall, D. F. Sherman being present. Mr. Sitton was in the chair. The meeting was called for the purpose of making the final arrangements for the trans-portation of the Oregon exhibit east.

Mr. Osborne, having in charge the arrangements for the transportation of the exhibition car and attendants, reported that the board had been tendered the use of a car by Mr. Koehler, manager of the Southerh Pachic Railroad Company, the car furnished free of charge to the board for its use East and return to Portland. Upon motion of Mr. Hoghes, the use of the tar and conditions were accepted, and the kindness of Mr. Koehler acknowledged.

The exhibit has been carefully propared and artistically arranged, the national colors being used for background, and is one that the state may well be proud of, and will aid in the good work done by the board, as the exhibit will be exhibited in various localities in the Kast.

The car and attendants will start east next Monday or Thesday night. Mr. Osborne, having in charge the arrange-

FARTEST THRESHING IS THE WORLD.

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ALMANY, Or., August 6, 1889.

Messrs. Russell & Co., Portland, Oregon—
Gestlemen.—Thinking you would like to hear from me and how I am getting along, I take this opportunity to write you that the 33-inch cylinder "Cyolone" separator is working fine—averaging 2200 bashels per day, and giving the best satisfuction everywhere. I have received good testlinonials from all the farmers for whom I have threshed this season, and will send them to you as soon as the threshing sensors over. I will have about fitteen more days to run yet. It seems as though everybody wants me to do their threshing, and I have had to turn gway 1500 alrees within the last day or two, it being impossible for the to fluish my former contracts and so many new ones this season.

The Cyclone has taken the cake in Linn county this season, and don't your forget it. Yours respectfully, D. D. HACKLEMAN.

Two Italian Laborers Roughly Handled in the Pasco Railroad Yard.

They Were Knocked Down, Pistols Were Thrust in Their Faces, and They Were Relieved of Their Money and Clothing.

Pasco, W. T., Wednesday night and were roughly handled. They believe that the men who misused them are employed by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in the vards.

the yards.

The men are now in this city. Neither speaks very good English. They say that on Wednesday night each paid a brakeman \$1 to take them to Tacoma, and were told to get into a box car. They remained m the car for a iong time, and suspecting that no train was to start that night, left it. Men who were near saw them and made them get into the nar again.

At 1 o'clock Thursday morning a man wearing a brakeman's cap and claiming to

get into the nar again.

At 1 o'clock Thursday morning a man wearing a brakemou's cap and claiming to be the Northern Pacific's master mechanic at Pasco woke them up and ordered them out of the car. His sleeves were rolled un, he carried a lattern and wore a white hand-kerchief for a mask. Bartolomeo jumped out of the car and rau away, and was followed by about twenty men, all wearing mastes. They overtook bim and knocked him down, and heat him and robbed him of \$18, and whatever else they could find in his packets. Canoni stayed in the car, and the thieyes pounced upon him, thrust vistols into his face, and held their hands over his mouth to prevent an outery. They then went through his pockets, and redeved him of \$150. He had some time checks on his person, but they did not find thom. They also robbed him of a suit of clothes, except the latt.

robbed him of a suit of clothes, except the bat.

Caponi and Bartolomeo are satisfied that the men who robbed them are employed by the railroad company, because they saw several of them working in the yards Thursday. Frequently the men would say to them: "What were they doing with you lest night?" 'You stay with me and I will see blat you get on the train." One of the men made a grab for Caponi's hat, saying: "I did not get that fast night. I will steat it now." The men would not permit the two Italians to leave the yard for fear they would go before a justice of the peace and cause the arrest of the gang.

Caponi and Barlolomeo say that when the freight train was drawing out Thursday the brakeman is described as a full-faced, sandy complexioned man, with a small mustache.

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Attributed to Him.

With regard to the printed statement of Ah Fat, in which he denies the authenticity of the althought with his name attached, Seid Back yesterday stated that Ah Fat made every assertion attributed to him, but for some reason was afraid to father them over his own signature. "I saw Ah Fat on the 29th of July," said Seid Back, "and we then had a conversation regarding Chee Gong's case. I asked him whether he did not know that Chee Gong was innocent, and that he was proceeding the wrong man. Ah Fat replied 'yes, I know Chee Gong is innocent.' I asked him whether he did not think it was wrong to make Chee Gong and innocent, said he, 'hat if we can't eatch the large fish we must take the *mail one."

"We talked together some further, and before leaving he promised to come again the next day, with the understanding that his admissions of Chee Gong's innocence were to be taken down in writing.

"The next day he did not come, but on the 31st I received a letter from him, in which he said that he did not come, but on the 31st I received a letter from him, in which he said that he did not like to come before an attorney for fear of mesting trouble. This expluantion was coupled with the excess that he had no time. That was the last I heard of him. I had the admission made by him to me, and in the presence of others written out, and sent the affidavit to the governor with the others."

In support of his statements Seid Back exhibited a copy of the letter sent him by WHEEE TO DINE TO-DAY. Back yesterday stated that Ah Fat made

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The Stark street restaurant, 32 Stark street, paters to indice and their escorts.

DEATH OF J. L. DAVIDSON. The London, (Canada), Advertisor, of Mon-day, July 29, contains the following death notice of an old and well-known Portlander: notice of an old and well-known Portlander;
There died at the residence of Mr. Alexander
Davidson, No. 366 Dumbas street, yesterday, his
second son, John L., aged 48 years. The deceased
has been a resident of Portland. Oregon, for the
past twenty-seven years, but was born and
cared in this city. In March last he came to
London on a visit in order to recruit his health,
but insied to accomplish it. Friday evening he
was taken suddenly werse, and died yesterday,
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Cherry, \$3.50. Ladies' Fancy Cabinet Desks, in Quarter-Sawed Oak, from \$14. Book Case and Desk combined. \$22. Book Case, with Cylinder Desk, \$35. Fancy Upholstered Rockers, \$6. Small Occasional Chairs in Silk Plush, \$6. Rattan Rockers from \$4. Lounges, in Plush, \$8. Couches, Turkish Style, in Silk Plush, \$16. Bed Lounges, large size, \$12.

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Sideboards in Solid Oak, with large bevel plate glass, \$22.50. Cheffoniers, in Antique, Mahogany, etc., \$12. Dining Tables in Antique Ash, \$3.50. Cheap Dining Drop Leaf Tables, \$2.50. Cane Seat Chairs from 75c each. Extension Tables, very large, \$6.

Becroom Furniture.

Folding Beds at cost. Suit, consisting of Bedstead, Dresser, Commode, Table, two Chairs and Rocker, \$19.75.

Suits in Solid Ash and Maple, 7 pieces, \$25. Snits in Oak, large Mirror in dresser, polished, \$35. Cheval Suits, in solid Oak, \$35.

Becking.

Mattresses, Excelsior, \$2.50. Mattressos, Wool, from \$3.39. Muttresses, Moss, \$7.50. Mattresses, Hair, \$10. Mattresses, Gray Furied, long drawings hair, \$15. Pillows, common Feathers, \$1.25. Pillows, duck and turkey down, \$1.50. Pillows, gray geese feathers, \$2. Pillows, pure white geese, \$2.50. Pillows, down, in Fancy French Sateens, \$3. Springs, woven wire, \$2.50. Springs, woven wire, with coil supports, \$5. Spring Box Mattresses, \$5. Spring Cots, 30 inches, \$1. Spring Cots, 36 inches, \$5.

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BATTLE OF CHICKAMA

The Bloodiest Conflict of the Civil War. General Boynton's Description of the Ma

nificent Fighting of the Confaderate Boldiers. General Boynton writes in the Circ Departing Department of the Cir.

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and so shattered from their own courageous reposure at short range as to be practically printed the fight for several hours \otherset othing wild exceed the valor of these troops. There was nothing in the way of desperate spitug either of infantry or artillery which they were not called upon to face. And they did face it with a courage seidom squied and which it was impossible to stress.

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This the lines of the two armies march belower the sound of this furnous battle, cass in toward the positions of Brannan measurements and murderous blows as are it delivered in war. Cheatham may uge to be support of Walker turned on John so with irresistible force and drove him will backward toward the Lafayette road that Painer arriving on Johnson's right best two divisions acting in concert drove thatham back a mile and badly shattered himite command. Next came Hood with law and Bushord Johnson's divisions and se rigade of Preston's and these grappled the Davis and Wood and Sheridan along the obstite that at times were scarcely two maket lengths apart and thus till sundown to context raged at the these woods.

maket lengths apart and thus hill sundown ris concideringed in this thick woods bereate by Lafayette road and the Chicka hans, such line bending backward as the state of Lafayette road and the Chicka hans, such line bending backward as the state of Lafayette road and the Chicka hans, such line bending backward as the state of Lafayette on the line of the state of Lafayette road in almost deplete and the promentum at low vigorously delivered controlled the real steplet point.

Liste in the evening of Saturday when the ideas on the flanks had well; igh coased the claims on the flanks had well; igh coased the state of the state there career was checked it had well addicted the Union line. It is easy to be stated the state of the state of the state of the state there career was checked it had well addicted the Union line. It is easy to be stated the state of the state

ate battle reports as were available for the purpose.

No ordinary comment could emphasize the story of valor and endurance which such figures tell. And while it is impossible for those who fought to save the Union to look with any more compineency upon the cause in defence of which such heroism as this was discluyed men everywhere must admire such exh bittons of manhood and no American fail to cherish a certain degree of pride in the fact that men of his own race and nation were equal to such endeavors on the battleheld.

IN DEFAULTED

I wander oft in Dreamia. I

I) anes o smooth and gree i

With my loving little swettheart. The dearest ever see a

With eyes so b ue and tend if
And loving heart of fold—

Oh he sweetness of my darling.

In words can ue er be told. And in this happy Dreamland

As nt edays of yore

My love is mine once more And we talk of Joy a d happiness,

And called my love to go
To the land of joy and brightness,
Where there can be no woo

in this sait world again—
for I only have her grave
Where the sweetest flowers grow
And I only wait the summons
When she has g ue to go.

Through Puliman sieepers and dining cars also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Facific Raifroad Office No 121 Furthet, corner Washington

-Dolly

August 8 1889

I leave this happy Dreamland And return to life and pain And I know I II ne er be happy

Written for Tile Sunday Oregin an

5 First street.

PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1889.

performed by the First and Twenty sevents Tannessee under the command of that causely brilliant officer Colonel Human R Field

In Brockiaridge a division tae aggregate of loss was 33 per cent. Oung to the loss of of the div son was commanded in the latter part of the hight by Sent and the loss of men 33 per cent of the hight by Sent and the loss of men 33 per cent of many another security wounded and Grares, the chief of articlery was killed. The forty eighth Tennesse in Polis a brigade of this division lost seventy three cent. The Forty eighth Tennesse in Polis a brigade of these brigade lost is room and ng officer and 23 per cent of these finded. The desperate character of the fighting on Burds front the left division of our army on Burds front the left division of the work and each in succession was broken and seath in succession was broken and seath in succession was broken and each in succession was broken and seath in succession was to work and each in succession was broken and seath of the succession more division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in two lines and were driving a division attanked in the latter of the driving and the loss of 30 per cent and Senitor Wilsons was a division attanked in the latter of the driving driving driving and the loss of the driving dr

A little later in the Tover's Fule which he long afterwards repinted formyson showed that he had been reading Shelley in the Foems Chieffy Tyrical of 1830 he was evidently under the influence of Kaits Flees, three great poets were the coursades of his early youth but his real masters were the ancients he was deeply imbured with the spirit of Horace and Catul lus at the moment when he began to write poetry seriously. I hope I am no ikings creet if I refer to some remarks on this subject which I had the privilege of hearing Lord Tennyson make many years ago in the course of which he aptributed his pre-corious command of metrical language and flow of measured speech manuly to the thorough acquaintines which he enjoyed in early youth with the odes of Horace His faither he told me insisted on his reciting or successive mornings the whole of the furbooks of the odes from Mucenas at its down without a break to Progentian Veneris cancinus before he would pronounce to boy it to go off to the granmar school at fouth. Horace was my master I remembe the four's repeating Horace and Kutts.

HE DAILKIDIUL RATISE When the time for accepting a profession came the future poet faureate refu ed to trammel himself by undertaking at y form of business or routine. He preferred to face the probability of powerly to doing anything which should disturb the development of which should disturb the development of the genius within him. It was perhaps a perilous experiment, but one which has been justified a thousand fold. I ord lennyson aithough he started in life anything but what is called comfortably off has never done a day a work for his living. Or to be securate he has worked as few have done but at a kind and class of labor peruliar to himself some day no doubt the curtain will be drawn from the poets early life and it will be seen with what passionate zeal and persistent energy he tolled to become a master of all the best that literature and nature have to offer to a student such as he was

Mas
After this first apprenticeship to the great
writers of antiquity and to the leading elder
poets of his own race I ord Tennyson ceased
to show sign of any ontward influence. He
created almost before he was of age a style
which was characteristically his own, and

This stanza as perhaps but few realize was written sixty years ago when it was written sixty years ago when it was written sixty years ago when it was written there was no one but Tennyson who could have composed it it is still a perfectly typical chample of his style. That style so mellithous and polished in its manners made applied to so many forms of poetry within the last half century that with a multitude of uncritical readers. It has come to suggest the typical form of verse. It has been imitated with success by myriads of more or less accomplished aongaters. As I ord. Tennyson himself complains in his little piece called. The blower.

Most can rease the flowers now.

Most can raise the flowers now For all have got the seed For all have got the faced

But the blossoms born of the saccidental
sowing do not come to stay
a moment and disuppear. The model on
which they are formed which for an instant
they seem to equal outlasts them and will
outlast all the vicissitudes of task and time HIS LAST POPM NOT WHITTEN

outlast all the years indeed of task and time

HIS IAST FORM NOT WRITTEN

We are not called upon yet to form a final
judgment on Lord Tennyson a poetry Hup
ply indeed it is not all yet in our hands.
A new volume is, at the moment in which
I write lying in Messrs Macmillans shop
ready to be published in the ensur g win
ter. We are not lifely to be disappented
in these winter Hossons of Lord Tenny
son's garden. He was 71 when he gave us
Elzpah and I be Voyage of Maeldune
ha was 76 when he gave us. The Spinster's
Sweet Arts and I rater que Vale.' No
doubt the treasury of our interature will
be permanently er inched by the contents
of the first book any great poet has given
to the Engish's speaking world after the age
of 80

Meanwhile the whole race rises to day to
do honor to this glorious old man as all
Athens rose to carry Sopholes back, from
the tribunal of the Phratores after the reci
tation of his (Ldius at Colonus I et us
be careful however even in our own con
gratulations If Pluny is to be believed
Sophoeles died of fatigue in consequence of
the boisterous acclamations of his country
puen There is this difference however beiween the English case and the Greek o te
All that was said of Sophoeles had been said
in his presence in these days of newspapers
and magazines ford Tennyson may sit
among the dry tongued harrels at Tarring
ford and hear as little as the pleases of our
plaudits.

PAKAGRAFREIES WIT

PARAGRAPHERS' WIT

Old contributor (to young literary sapirant) so you have taken to authorship?

L A —Yes and no writer ever had a more charmingly select circle of readers

O (.—Ah and how is it that I never see your productions in the periodicals?

I A —Well you see only the editors of the periodicals read my sto its —Epoch

Mrs Hunnemune (is the train emerges from a long tunnel)—Dear me John did you kies me just now in the dark?

Mr Hunnemune (glancing around to find the perpetrator of the chestnuity outrant) to indeed I wonder who dared to livery state)—I dlike to get kicked by a mule if you wissed a splendid chance John

Young (oachman (to keeper of livery state)—I dlike to get kicked by a mule if you ve got one btable keeper—What for? I migning to ask the booss if I can marry his daughter and I want to see if am in condition to receive his reply—The Mhailer

Fritad—Are you going to take a vacation this summer Hardware" Merchant—Well I may step over to Roomman Baach for a few days if my clerks get back from Furope in time. They are spending their yacation there—N I Sin

Eather—What dies your college course in clude! Son I more lond of betting than

yacation there —N I Sin

hather—What dies your college course in
clude! Son Amore lond of boiting than
books!—A full mile straightaway and re
turn—O aha Borid

Inter—Well my son you are grainated
and are now prepared to go West indight
the Indians—Do you think you have the
necessary qualifications? West Pointer—
Well I should think so—1 im the cham
pon long distance runner of our class—
Life

greatness and some coardinates of the banana is a great promoter of the national game. It will make almost any man slule to his base—Tene Haute Express.

In those states which have a prohibitory law the drug stores are drachin shops. Spell it as you may—New Fort. Hould

A Policeman Ferpieres a Novelist The celebrated novelist Count I co Tolston well known gate up his literary work to a great extent and busted himself chiefly

to a great extent and bused bimself chicily with man und labor and the spread of the lossel of brotherly love. A short time ago when driving in the streets of Moscow he saw a policeman arrest a peasant because of some arght offense against the police regulations, and lead him siong the street. Ordering his coachman to halt the count rushed up to the policeman and asked him if he could read.

'Certainly
Have you read the Bible?
The an-wer was again in the 2 Brinative
Then continued the c unit to the sur
prised officer do not forket thit we are
commanded to love our neighbors as our

commanded to love our neighbors as our set ves

The pol ceman looked at h in in astonish ment for a moment, then began an inquisition of his own

(an you read? he asked

Yes
Have you read the notice regulations?
the count was obliged to reply in the neg

I it necessary to enter uto any further arguments are remainded in regard to the ellegality of 112 doin Porter would be ellegably of 112 doin Porter weather and made constant use of my eves at this monster but but only a sw two ladies who in their dress and glances proclaimed themselves deam mondaines of the arm of a poor uncompoon who also danced with her The high heels of her above were studded all reund and in their whole depth with Cape diamonds. As she had a short frock and tiny feet they were nucle noticed when she whired around The demi monde now tries to be common of faut, and it keeps in the shade

The Regarement is off the court of any further argument in the middle of the court of application before Porter scourt was ordered but unfortunately this inferior court of application before Porter scourt was ordered but unfortunately this unferior court of application before Porter scourt was ordered but unfortunately this unferior court of application before Porter scourt was ordered but unfortunately this unferior court of application before Porter scourt was ordered but unfortunately this unferior court of application before Porter scourt was ordered but unfortunately this unferior court of application before Porter scourt was ordered but unfortunately this unferior court of application the clear that of the decision of the court of the decision of the court of the decision of the locate worse of the plain in we govern in the name of a poor uncompoon who also danced with her The bigh heels of her above trief the point against him and tried him for his life in applied the point against him and tried him for his life in applied the point against him and tried him for his life in applied the point against him and tried him for his life in applied the point against him and tried him for his life in applied the point against him and tried him for his life in applied to the rest that it decided the point against him and tried him for his life in applied to the rest that the court of the decit that the strength

an illegal one and that he was convicted by a vote of five to four is challended in a note I believe it is usually considered futile to try cases the merits of which have already

try cases the merits of which have already been decided by the court of appeals. It certainly would be needless to attempt that fert in this case if it can be shown that the court of appeals. has already decided the question of the illegal ty of a court ordered under precisely the same circumstances as the inta John Porter court.

In Allen Horndike Rice's Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln by Distinguished Men this Time, there is an article by Colonel.

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I on long distance runner of our class—

Life

Some the garden of a country village—
Passer by (at the gate)—I orderer what is
the matter up at the house—that terrible
screechin. Cardener (outting his hand to
his ear to listen)—I can timake out exactly
lither the lady is practicing her singing or
some vile mitual his got into this henhouse
—\[\int n \] francisco Wesp

Colonel Ingersoll tells a good story of the
lamented Larry Jerome One diy he was
leaving a baratoga hotel when the proprietors
asked him as a layor to write a sent ment
with his autograph in the register Uncle
Larry though a moment and the wrote
Leame to this hotel for a change and the landlord
of the rest —\[\int \frac{\text{line}}{\text{line}} \]

Miss Treshook (back to Clicago from
honeymooning it Turope)—Do you remon
her that gorge up in the moun aris Arthur?
When the virtual lovely? Miss I you be to
never als square meal in my life—Ix
Tom— They son your wife a hearing is so
acute that she can hear the grass growing
is it really so? (harles (reflectively)—
Well hardly that But I believe she tail
hea the buanistal kand the lankspur — Itts
by gh Bullet n

Some men are born great some achieve
greatness and some can curve a ball—Chi
caso friduce

The banana is a great promoter of the
more his garden of a tredit is done in the sheat his his can be first and it is done it also has before the or is also the trails from it as for all the wood has before the or is also the trails in the color of section in the color of the winters—All fool is absolute to the or is only the relating that the col it also that the control with any triangular
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which has remained so with the obvious modifications of increasing age

About a stone-cast from the wall A sheet stome that the stone of its many round and small The cluster of markin measurement. And o or it many round and small The cluster of markin measurement. Hard by a poplar shook always bark. For leagues no other tradict mark For leagues when they were batching with the command of the neithy are not charges herelofore regarded with leniency and even shooting is regarded as a null d purushment.

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Hitchcock I rentian King Ricketts Gasty Garfold Slough
Two thirds of nine is six. Three of this court voting in his favor would not have sived his life. The only other majority which cot id convict him was one of five to four I am gratified at having had an opportunity to respond to the two points rused and am very truly yours

VANCOLYFE BARRACES July 11 SPERERSON'S RIP VAN WINKLE

Dion Boucicalt in the Aorth American Review for August writes

In the summer of 1865. Mr Joseph Jeffer son arrived in London from Au train at an infortunate moment. American comedians were not regarded with favor by the London public. The failure of Mr Bouc cault had a rither for him—salem Scudder in The Octoroon and Caleb Plummer in Dot—had been played out—so this bright come dian found no door open to him. The man ager of the Adelphi hazarded the remark. If Mr Boucicault will write a new piece for you is will give you an appearance. If you is will give you an appearance if you is not got to be told me you were the best eccentric comedian bring. So Jeffer son came to Boucicault and they tossed a over a dozen subjects. He expressed great affection for Rip Van Winkle an old and very bind inclorirama. He idmitted that the piece laid fa led he had shown it to Web vier who objected to producing such a rag. Boucicault mointed out the character of a ragged old sof however picturesque was not an attractive object through three acts. Siny cried the author a thought occurs to me. Suppose we sweep aside washington Irving and make Rip a young child. I et him be the play-fellow of a lithe children the lover of all the girls a village Bohemian Let us carry that character through the first and second acts and bring him out in the third aged in appear ance. In a few weeks the piece was not as threaten and the Adelphi theseer was placed at the discosal of Mr Boucicault Jefferson was not enthused with this new time of the story but yielded as he agreement between Boucicault and Jefferson was that the author should receive one third of Jefferson's share the gross receiuts uightly after the discosal of Mr Boucicault Jefferson was that the author should receive one third of Jefferson's share the gross receiuts uightly after the summer of the following year Jeffer son was that the author should receive one third of Jefferson's share the gross receiuts uightly after the summer of the following year Jeffer son went to New York and th

WHY JIH REPRESENTED IV

Peor le have often wondered why the hour

Peor le have often wondered why the hour of four is represented on a watch by IIII instead of IV. The reason is thus given by a Maiden lane watchmaker. The first clock which approached in accuracy of movement the time keepers of the present day was constructed by Henry Vick in 1370. He made it for Charles V of France who has been called. The Wise.

(harles was wise in a good many ways. He was wise enough to recover from figland most of the land which Edward III had conquered and he did a good many other things which benefited Trance. But his early education had been somewhat neglected and he was queer in many ways. One of his practical transcription was to pretend to knowledge he did not possess. When the clock was brought to him by its maker the wise king clocky observed its movement for few minutes.

minutes
Yes the clock works well said Charles
who was anylo is to find some fadt with a
thing he could not understand but you
have got the figures on the dial wrong
Wherem your majesty? asked Vick
That four should be four ones

king lou are wrong your majesty said

You are wrong your majesty sue Vick am never wrong, thundered the king Take it away and correct the mistake. The poor clockmaker did as he and been commanded and from that day to this 4 o clock on a watch or clock dial has been lill instead of 1 V

HIS LAST REQUEST

do it that a law of congress made for the government of everyboly may not be dispersed on the prevident of the prevident the article referred to by Coloned 1 sixt and to which he called the attention of the prevident was of course the law as had down in the distribution of the prevident was of course the law as had down in the distribution of the prevident was of course the law as had down in the distribution of the prevident was of course the law as had down in the distribution of the first strength of the distribution of the distribution of the course of protection of any other in the active of protection of any other in the rad of such officer shall be appointed by the red distribution of the United States under his command the general court martial for the rad of such officer shall be appointed by the red distribution of the Courted States.

I agree with Coloned Piant that President Indicots a cutou in this case domonstrates have his quickness, and his promphees have high same of justice. It demonstrates have his quickness, and his promphees have high same of justice. It demonstrates have his quickness, and his promphees have been for Porter had be too had a friend at court to point out to the great just he case of the Forter court. In that case also the general courted and the court was ordered by General Halleck and before the court of appeal could, and a soldier a repulsation was hasted by a packed court.

Come now! he exclaimed an unity order the court of appeal could, and a soldier a repulsation was hasted by a packed court.

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Great But Not Haughty.

Boston Transcript

President Harrison met a league pitcher
the other day and was treated as a social
equal The pitcher showed no baughtiness
but on the other hand was kind attentive but on the other hand was kind attentive and considerate. The common people who always like to see the great unbend looked on with pleasure for all men felt that in the courtesy paid to their chief magnitude was an implied acknowledgement of their own quality with the pitcher. The president was greatly pleased. He told Secretary Halford that if the league pitcher had been an applicant for the Sangammon post-office. he cant for the Sangammon post-office, he couldn't have been more respectful. And that particular pitcher had just been sold for \$5000 by the Dodge Citys to the Keckuks

L G Parmelee, of Boston, has made a large fortune in a peculiar way. He has the only plant in the Hub which manufactures baked beams for daily delivery. He deem an immense business, and clears large profits

ABOUT FAR-AWAY ALASKA. Views of the President Four Years Ago

Touching the Great Territory.

Relation of the Indians to the Lands-The Fus Seal Fisheries-A Civil Government to Be Provided

Washington Aug 4—President Harrison respected to outline his message while at Deer Park in September. There are few subjects to which the probable recommendations of the president can be foreshadowed. But as to one which will doubtless receive attention in the forthcoming message the president while a senator of the United States expressed some very positive opinions. That is the relations of the general gover ment to Alaska. Senator Harrison gover ment to Alaska Senator Harrison was chairman of the committee on territo-res. As chairman of that committee he was chairman of the committee of territories. As chairman of that committee he made a personal report on the proper method of administering affairs in Alaska which will not be without interest now that the seal contract is to be renewed and that various projects as to that distant province are to be considered. Here are some of the views of benator Harrison upon that subject. As to the land system in Alaska Senator Harrison said. The abuses which hive grown up under our land laws are attracting general attention and severe criticism. Propositions to repeal the pre-empt on and timber culture acts are now lending in the senate. The policy of keeping, our unexpenied public domains for the use of actual settlers in tracts of moderate size is we believe growing it public flavor. As our land laws are in a state of possible transition, we think it would be wiser to await the issue of the proposed changes before extending them to Alaska. Another reason against present action upon this subject is found in the fact that the rights of the Indians to the laid or some necessary part of it have not yet been the subject of negotiation or in quiry. It would be obviously unjust to throw the whole district open to self-iment under our land laws until we are advised what just claim the Indians may have upon the laid of of source claim is not allowed upon the beneficence of the government.

Possibly the report of the committee of which Senator Dawes is chairmon which is now visiting Alaska for the express purpose now visiting Alaska for the express purpose of studying the relations of the Indians there may furnish the information which at the time of the making of this report was not in possession of the government. On the subject of education and the fur seal fisheries benator Harrison has this striking suggestion. The district is to be left with without power to levy taxes or to make any provision for education. The government is receiving a large yearly revenue (about \$300,000) from the seal fisheries. How can a portion of this be more wisely used than in giving to the youth of Alaska the in struction necessary to intelligent citizenship?

As to the use of spirits in Alaska Senator Harrison recommended By section 1955, revised statutes power is given to the prest revised statutes power is given to the president to restrict and regulate or prohibit the importation and use of distilled spirits. In view of it e fact that the Indians have as quired the art of making such spirits and that they are unrestricted in the use of them, endangers the peace and quiret of the settlements we have provided for extending the power of the president to the subject of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the territory.

On the general subject of the relations of the general government to this distant territory benator. Harrison reported that:
The obligation to provide a civil government for Alaska is obvious and pressing. As to the Russian inhabitants who elected to remain after the purchase by this country we are under an express treaty stipulation to give them all the rights advantages and immunities of citizens of the United Sintes and to protect them in the free enjoyment of their liberty property and religion. The duty to give to such of our citizens as have since the purchase gone to Alaska to engage in commercial pursuits or for the more unsolfsh purpose of educating and evangelizing its native population is an incident of their cit zgnahip and of our political control of the territory where they reside. The we kness and ignorance of the native population strongly appeal to us for defense and calightenment. Sixtoen years have elapsed sance the freaty of purchase and during all of that time the unhabitants have been absolutely without the pale of the law, and without any protection of life or property except such as resulted from the temporary presence of some army detachment or local vivil of a vessel of war or a revenue cutter. This condition of things ought no longer to be tolerated. No consideration of economy should be put in the balance against our duty to give adequate protection to every cutzen and security to every American home. On the general subject of the relations of

The Truth About Mrs. Mackay

The Truth About Mrs. Mackay

J Howard in N I Ireas

Every now and then we find printed in an American newspaper an extract from some foreign paper purporting to give the truth about Mrs. Mackay showing that she is a woman of birth and breeding a swell as of married wealth and social standing. There is no intelligent reason for such publication. People who knew Mrs. Mackay when she was a girl know precisely where she was born and under what circumstances, and others who knew her when she was the wife of a ban Francisco physician know por fectly well about her social standing. There fore to those who know her the explanations true or false are not necessar; and the general public cannot be supposed to care much one way or the other.

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The Seal Question Again
New Jork Wookle
William exclaimed Mrs Highstrung,
as she laid down the paper. There is I kely
to he war with England over Behring soa."
What do I care growled her spouse,
who took no interest in military matters.
I don't care what you care or don't care,"
returned Mrs Highstrung with some
vehenence. This war is about seals and
if England wim they can charge any price
they please for seal skin sacques and I sin't
got one yet. If a war breaks out you're
got to go and tight fer yir country dive
hear?" Female Mail Carrier

Oregon has a woman mail carrier Her name is Miss Minnie Westman and she carname is Miss Minnre Westman and she carries. Uncle Stims mail from the head of
n vigation on Suslaw R ver over the Coast
1 ingen of thains following up the river to
fall a postoffice stifton within fifteen miles
of Eugene Gity. Her route is twenty miles
long and is situated right in the heart of the
mountains where all the dangers and ad
ventures model to to the occupation abound
she carries the mail right and left and fears
toth b. She rides horseback and carries a
trusty revolver.

Prepare for Functions

New York Weekly

Messenger (going through Western rail
way train)— Want dinner at Scroggs Corners?
Starving passenger— Indeed I do'
Messenger— One doils please
Passenger— What do you want the pay in
advance for?

Messenger— Sometimes the train is late
an don tstop

No Wonder He Liked Nor-

No Wonder He Liked Her

Fond Mother—How do you like your new
governess Johnny?

Johnny—Oh, I like her ever so much
1 am so giad my little boy has a nice
teacher at last.'
Oh, has a swill nice She says she don't
care whether I learn anything or not, so
long as pop pays her salary '

The Law a Majesty.

New York Weekly

Justice—You are charged air with failing
to provide for your motherless children,
who are at this moment starving in your
miserable beens. How much money have
you in your pockets?

Prisone—Ten dollars

Justice—I fine you \$10. Next case.

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For the Hawanan volcano trup—the goal of sit the enthusiastic who visit that garden land of the tropte world—we dook masage at Honolulu on one of Wilder & Co's inne steamers surrendered ourselves to the guid abce of gentlemanly officers and miled away on the bluest of blue waters, in a chime where nearness not distance, lends enchant-ment. Already the afternoon shadows were growing long and one of the first events of the voyage (for the closing of a summer day may well be called an event in the tropics; was the golden splender of the sunset on the water as intense as it was fleeting—a momentary halo around that tisle of beauty " whose oullines were soon vanish

ng in the briefest of twilights
Off in the distance lay the long stretches of Moloki, the leper island, and various questionings cherted, from cuptain and resi-dent islanders answers full of sad interest ning the pitiable life prisoners and concerning the pitiable life prisoners and their plangue-stricken settlements 'far from the haunts of men" It was a welcome as surance that their exiled life is not devoid of occupation for heart and hands, while yet they have strength to labor nor of human companionship even though it be a companion-hip from which all the world must

All next day our course lay along the knusta dechand tod in the natve language legend after legend of blood curding scenes enacted in each ravine and on every frown ing mountain pinnacle in days of glory long gone by." while two young gentlemen them selves of Hawilian birth kindly translated the thrilling tales for our amusement. The two great mountains of name were before us, nlating outlined Manua Keija (high mountain) and Muna Lou (long mountain) In January 1887, a huge agreem of lava had suddenly hurst forth from the summet of the latter and, in the blackened deposits on the sloping mountain side we could trace its tortuous pathway to

steamer anchored off keobo, the volcano landing and preparations began for disembarking. We were almost kananumbered by bagging, each taking from the steamer according to established castom, only a small paract—underclothing, toilet articles, and the ever needful gossamer. The laties were dad, a pain worden dresses and large sun the ever heading gossating. The tanes were calful in piain woolen dresses and large sun hats, while the gentlemen looked like ver itable mountaineers out for a tramp in colored finnel shirts, and knee boots worn out side he gantaloons. Boats were lowered, as they must always be at the premote lauding places on thus island, for here nature his places on this island, for here nature his failed to provide any foundation for pile-driving, and the absence of all else but crun bling lava and tunibing foam renders a wharf an impossibility. Up and down rocking and tossing on the restless waves for half a mile and we were close under a great ledge of lava rocks, whereon stood three tall natives ready to catch the heavy ropes thrown from our boat. These they held while care of the landing agent who also took charge his majesty's mail. In company with this new guardian of our wanderings we wended our way over the hard lava to the only house to Kecho. In fact one could hardly tell whether this prefentious name was applied to the olivary domicile or to the lava kedge on which we had landed Beated on the porch while watter g for the horses we had ample opportunity to contemplate the surroundings. We were on the slope of Manna Loa, which, it this point, rises directly from the water's edge, and all about us the prospect was most discouraging. As far as the eye could reach were long weary stretches of utter barren ness—a linva foundation with a growth of were long weary stretches of utter barren ness—a inva foundation with a growth of something not more than an inch high resembling try straw or stubble, and the only wonder was how it had ever grown at all. We asked what purpose it all. We asked what purpose the served and were told none whatever. The hungriest indimal was never tempted to crop at and its only use seemed to be to give color to the rocky waster. Such a picture of desolution! We ware questioning whether the sight of such land could even gladden the heart of a shiptweeked mariner when the steamer in the bay sounded its shrill furewell whistle and won't uffing away on its course and the only link seemed gone in the chain that had bound as to the bury world.

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The next leature of the exhibition was an eight mile rule on florschack. The animals werk led alongside a tence of lava rocks from which we nounted them. A glance at the beasts sufficed to dispel any fears the most timid might feel at the thought of riding atrange horses over a difficult road, for though strong enough and well fed, they had a true Hawaiian air of slowness and a hesi tating angular gait the result of long prace tice in picking their steps over ragged narrow paths. But in the sterile fitness of things perhaps it was well ordered that they ludicrous contrast to more imposing steeds. Up he and wastes they carried us at a pine somewhat quicker than a walk. The steady nescent we plank perceptible as we looked backward and downward to the blue sea that ever and anon funned us with its grateful breeze. It was interesting to note the the changed atmosphere into which we were chinbing the antitriess of the lower levels gradually giving place to something more invigorating. A delight it was too when after some mules we came to an occasional shruh of stunted proportions, or a ione thirdle or a low clump of dry bushes strucgling for existence I mally we merged into a deusegrowth of tail Falma. Christi (the castor oil plant) where broad hand shaped leaves touched our faces whenever the horses made a sharp turn in he narrow that! Now and then we came to a more open place abounding in grass and herbage and comparatively level where we could gallop along and by side in the livingst fishion. By the indelle of the afternoon we reached what is termed the half way house, a simple hoard shoucture of next and orderly interior, prettly situated on a grassy hill side. Here we were served with steaming hot coffee prepared by the young ladies of the hotse, and with a incheon of sandwicher sardines pickles crackers and fruits which we bearned to our surprise had been earned

hot coffee prepared by the young ladies of the house, and with a luncheou of sandwicher sardines pickles crackers and fruits which we learned to our surprise had been carried up from the steamer. Had we known of this arrangement eurlier in the day one pack similar injects that had a lighter but den, for it is doubtful if the tempring via also would have reached the "half way house. Home easy going carts were now brought forth to convey us to our destination—a very acceptable mode of traveling after the fatigue of the horseback ride. The remaining its mides lay through the woods 'as they are called but the name is not inheaded in this instance to call up visions of the dark ling woods 'or the deep shady forests of which poets lell. Everywhere around us was an abundant growth of trees sleuder and by no means tall their light airy brapches covered with scant foliage. The preparating species was the tree known among the natives as the labala. A dense undergrowth of shrubs, bushes and high grass filled up the chinks between 'while grapt quantities of thistless, morning glories, and 'call form' are extended on the control of the control of the chinks between 'while grapt quantities of thistless, morning glories, and 'call form' are grass then up the chines between while great quantities of tineties, morning glories, will roses and tall ferns exhaled a delicious fragrance on the moistened aimosphere. It was on a sort of wooded upland we were travaling. There was no longer any clambering ascent but the gay little procession of carts went up hill and down dale as on any ordinary direct a montany villey.

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ing out the full sweetness of the wild reses amony with the furners agristion—a fit ectified there lined the readside in great protection. A sharp turn brought in the limit of the perpetual motion of the limit one in might of buildings and we went dashing down bill and through an open rateway, and a moment later stood dripping on the Volcano house porch. The courteous manager and his hospitable wife assumed us to our rooms and sent as various articles of outer apparel to serve while our things went to the drying room for in these parts rain is rather the rate than the exception, and indeed, to all the time motion of the lake in motion form at any one moment. Always somewhere on its surbulent bosom was a flin crust of dark metalic hues indevent in the glow of the larger partics than ours frequently have to room for interest paris raint is taken from the owepfion, and indeed, larger parines than ours frequently have to take to their beds lift their cooking in-dried. Our toilets arranged as well as dreumstances would permit, we repaired to the spaceous string ranne where a biszing fire snipped and crackited in a large, old fazinored brill freplace. This, "we found was but one of many comforts the house afforded I was an unpainted board structure, resembling a commodions country barn. The railers were exposed and the froots bare excit for right but there was anothe provision of easy rocking chairs and losinges the beds were thor oughly neat and confortable and the rapacious appetites induced by the keen mount in air were satisfied by substantial meals tem tingly served. Having onjoved our brit evening a repair and the night heing still two storms to renture out we watched from door and windows the distant gow of ruture as the among wind seemed like black runs and eagerly longed for the night we watched from we would visit it ruin or singe.

like black ruins and enjerty longed for the morrow when we would visit it ruin or shine.

The next morning dawned clear and revealed fresh surprises everywhere. A most striking feature was the extherance of vegetation. We seemed to be in a world of contradictions. When landing on this island the day before we had stributed the dread ful barronness to the fact that we were nearing a volcand, and yet the nearer we approached the manusoft tire, the more did leaf and blossom seem to thrive. On the full behind the house we gathered wild roses by the armful and the thick grass, studded with gitteering beads of moisture was ankle high while rank clusters of wild bushes yielded paintable red borries for the table. These berries were a novelty worthy of merition. In size and color they resembled conberries and served with cream and sigar they were pronounced with one accord a decided treat. They are known as child berries—a name incorrectly applied however, for she native word obelo means simply berry and not a special front of the house were beds of cultivated flowers, and close at hand a thrifty garden of all the common vegetables well developed and of fine quality while, wondrous to behid in the midst of corn patch and flower plet on grass mound and in wild rose hedge, were pores and fissures whence is not just of the prose and this stress whence is not just of the prose and insures whence is not just of the most of corn patch and flower plet on grass mound and in wild rose hedge, were pores and fissures whence is not just of the most of the flowers a visible proof that 'fires burn and ondrous bubble' down in the depths blow

The countiess shades and that of green in the conservatory of nature presented a study in color that would charm an artist seye. At 4 in the afternoon we started on our trainp to the burning lake the design being to view it after nightfall. We wore rubber coats and shoes (for it threatened rain again) and all took walking stocks. Our two dusky guides carried lanterns enough for the whole party to use on the return march also drinking water and a limech of sandwiches. The trail, down to the base of the grater was a mile long, very steep and writing in most places, and bearing everywhere marks of the ax that had cut through a tangled network of roots and vines to clear the way for human footsteps. At the bottom of the trail it became apparent what a laborious tank lay before us. How intensely black were the lavabeds, and how unyielding, like so much grante to walk upon! It was the species called by the natives pa hot hot have, signifying harren for countiess generations, and a superfluents name it seemed for who that saw it, or set foot upon it would expect the ver to become productive? It bears unmistakably the stamp of its fiery origin, having the appearance of thick candy that while being stirred rapidly round and round when cooking had suddenly hard ened. Its surface was broken here and there by rents and fissures and gaping pits where we could look down into awdil derths of unter binchines. Lava chifs, huge lava boulders judged and furrowed, hills ravines stopes and stretches of lava—all offered the same stern resistance to our progress. A cold steady, Jutzhing rain bogan to tall and same stern resistance to our progress.

ders jagged and furrowed, hills rayines stopes and stretches of laya—all offered the same stern resistance to our progress. A cold steady, drizzing rain began to fail and after walking a mile to the crater's firsty floor, we were startfed to be informed by the guides that we might stop and get warm. They pointed to a recess in the side of a dismal looking cliff where sure enough the steam was pouring out consonsly, and standing with backs and shoulders close to the cracks, as one might stand against a bot pipe or chimnely we got thoroughly warm—and exceing experience that was repeated many times during the rest of the walk. As we drew near to the lake the surface laws changed in character becoming very brittle and porous as a sponge. It was the kind known to the Hawamans as the a a (ab ab) or crumbling I wa. Phe colors too, were varied brick red, yellow and white predo manting. After a tiresome up hill ting we rounded a share curve and came to the virge of a precipice commanding a full view of that nysterious burning lake? whose strange note had been coming to our ears in the distance. The natives call it Hule maw maw (house of everlasing fire) fifty feet above it we set and gazed from 6 all 10 o clock this last hight. In form it was almost quare and in size equal to about for 1 to 15 it was a mass of heavy liquid, in any 1 indee of that with the fire. I for if it do to from the wealth timelling cutaracts of the fishing and tos lin, it I surging, with unspealed a fury bright will be five a feet high hemmed it in on all side and out of these walls tumbling cutaracts of the fishing melted in liter poured meessantly into the seething lake. Great waves in rapid succession started from one side rolled maily across the entire surface, gathering force as they went and best with excess of violence against the opposite wall, as if detormined to brook no restraint, and then burst assunder by the and of the surface, gathering force as they want and best with excess of violence against the opposite wall, as if detormined i

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metalic hues indevent in the glow of use surrounding furnaces. Sometimes this crust was a more border around the margin of the lake then it would spread fite a wide band across the center and again it would cover the whole surface like a lid shaking and dancing up and down precisely inche cover on a gay reservoir. Then it would begin to contract toward the tenter and a fery fringe of mervelous beauty would appear all round. contrast toward the center and a fery fringe of marvelous beauty would appear all round its edges colored with an indescribable ming ling of real sulphur yellow crimson and virglet. At times we could discover a fine opening like a dehoate hair-ine of fired in a leg zag path across the blackened crust. Then with appuling suddencess it would widen to two feet or more revealing the terrific boiling underneath and the precess of crust thus divided about be instantly melted fhe widen to two feet or more revening the terrific boiling underneath and the pieces of crust thus divided would be instantly melted. The succeeding wave would take on the same disky hue and serve for a moment to visit the overpowering brightness. Frequently the cascades on the opposite sides of the lake spit out fire thek and fast like hail stores fulling on the dark ind and making holes through which could be seen the boiling process beneath. Sometimes one of these holes would open as if by springs, and grew into a yawning pit from which the telching fire would burst in a magnificent fountain high into upper air. The yilendid display of coloring—from revitess wares and showering sparks, from lake and cataract and fountains, was a sight sublime? Orange, red and yellow blended all their tones and in the subject of the process of the proc tearens with their lund gains making canopy of finning light above us.

It was a rare panorama of hing colormore intense it seemed than the combined effects of all the gorgeous sunsets that have shed their glory on all the nges—a duzzling chromatic apectacle!

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THE DUKE OF FIFE S PEDIGREE Alleged To Be a Descendant of a Humble

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From a London Lotter
Except mits northeastern counties where his cetates are, Lord life is not very well known in Scotland Stuart tumberland the well known thought reader who has spent his life getting to know all sorts of prominent people and collating facts about them as responsible for the following account of Lord life's ancestry
The Earls of life who were merely lish peers have never stood in the front rank of the Scotlash people lough at the tale of long descent which the leader writers have inverted apropos of the coming marriage. The bluest particles of the future bridgeroom's blood are those which he derives in a lott-handed fashion.

the future bridgeroom's blood are those which he derives in a left-handed fashion from the royal family itself, his material grandmother the Countess of Briol, having been a daughter of William IV and Mrs Jordan As for the Frie descent from the Macdulf of shakespeare, genealogists have long ago exploded the delusion No descendant is extant of Gilhemaichael the list of the Macdulf thanes of 17ft. even the earls of Wennyss who had the greatest ballinge of probability in their fivor having dropped their dain. The historical pedigrees of the Duffs earls of life starts with an industrious truder in the beven teenth contury who is still traditionally recorded as Creeke Dutt, and who amassed a considerable fortune changly in the collection and sale of eggs. References to this in convenient ancestor were apt to figure 11 hustings oratory in North country elections when a rife candidate was in the field down to not very remote dutes.

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Creeks s' grandson who had become a landed gentleman, did a good stroke of husiness in buying up the forfetted estate of Jacobite chiefs and gently after the lifteen and a still better one in longing mercey to impoverished and needly from tors, upon whom he force osed when the fitting time came. In this way almost the whole of Braemar came into his hands an alliance with the earls of kindinter secured him an Irish peeringe and the Duffs hence forth became a great political power in the North of Sectiand. The Frie fortune did not last long and for many years before the accession of the present earl the extensive estates were heavily burdened and placed under the management of trustees. The present peer very luckly took the responsibility of his affairs in his own bands, but considering the burdened state of the property to which he succeeded his fortune must fall short of the wealth with which he has been credited since his alliance with royalty was announced. Personally the present Earl is highly popular in Sections. As Lord Macduff he showed himself a placky politician a good sportsman and rough and ready vindicator of his honor. He has had troubles in his family and the lusty pummeling which he administered in Paris to the Lotharro who had aloped with his sister is still within the recollection of society. Bit though Lord Fife as a husband is doubtless everything that can be desired by royalty, his surround

THE AGES OF SOME LITELARY WOMEN hew York World. Here are the ages of some of the well known literary women barab Orne Jewett who writes the charming little sketches of provincial New England life will be 40 this coming September Mrs Humphrey Ward like George Eliot only achieved her fin e late in ilie or rither after she had passed like George Eliot only achieved her fin e late in life or rather after she had passed her first youth for she is 18 years old to diy and was a little over 26 when sleele gan the famous 'Robert Fismere' which Alice Wellington Hollins who has just returned from a woyage to Brazil said sleefound just as widely read at discussed there as in the United States. Lucy Larcom is 63. Harrist Prescott Spofford in 50 and has been famous a long time for sho was a woman of 20 whom she set all the world talking about her and her books which made is great a sensation in their day as have those of Amelic Riveslatterly. This young woman, by the way is only 25 years of, and does not look even that Hoth illomas the poet of from Ohio who has littly come to live. In New York is 35 and Marca Hirlan with whose name every good housewifers finitiar with Marca Hers the state of the sense of the poet of the property good housewifers finitiar with Marca Hers the sense of the sense of the poet of the property good housewifers finitiar with Marca Hers the sense of the page of the property good housewifers finitiar with the poet of the property good housewifers finitiar with the poet of the page of the property good housewifers finitiar with the poet of the property good housewifers finitiar with the poet of the page of the property good housewifers finitiar with the poet of the page e from Onio who has Ittely come to I we in New York is 35 and Mirica II ritu with whose name every good bousewite is finiture is 59. Her daughter Mrs. Herrick is also a literary woman who has grown up marned children. Mrs. I rances Hodson Burnett the author of Intile Lord I unitercy is only 39 which is very youn, when one considers all the work she has done and the fame she has achieved. Chir thurter is fifty three Jenry June Oroly so long I a dent of the Sornes and editer of Cetry Lady's Book is fifty seven. Blanc e. Willis Howard, author of Guen and of Ore Summer' against whom Mrs. Harriet Hutbard Ayer made such strange charges while giving lest nony in her retent Laws ut and who how ritues to return Mrs. Ayer harchid placed in her care some time ago is 42 years old. Mrs. Braddon is 52 and Rose Terry (cook is 62. Elizal eth Start Phelps will be 45 in August and was married only one year ago Louise Imogen Guiney one of the most grited of the younger female poets is just 27. Constance Fennimore Woolson who is one of the two or three literary women in the world who have never had a manuscript rejected is 41 years old and is very deheate. Mrs. Margaret W Deland the author of John Ward, Prencher "which had a successionly second to that of Robert Elsmere is 31. Mary garet W Deland the author of John Ward, Prencher" which had a success only second to that of Robert Elsmere is 31 Mary Mapes Dodge the editor of St Aucholas is 51 and Gail Hamilton for all the hire and spirit with which she writes is growing an old woman and is nearly 80 years of age

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THE JEWS OF JERUSALEM. Their Return to Palestine and How They

are Taking the Holy City. Their Queer Dress and Customs-A Visit to the Jewish Quarters-How the Poorer Classes Live-Beal Estate Boom

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JERLEALEM Jame 5, 1889—[Especial Correspondence]—Thirty thousand out of the 40 000 people in Jorusalem are Jews, and the Israelites bid fair to again become the predomining people in Falcetine. The Turkish government which has for ages prohibited them for living longer than three weeks at a time in the Holy Land is under the influence of the foreign government relaxing its restrictions, and at present the Jews are counting here by the hundreds. They are engaging in business, and they now control a great part of the trude of Jerusalem. Some of them feel that they shall again inhabit their land shall be fulfilled is at band and one currous tribe from Southern Arabia claims to have received a revelation that one currous tribe from Southern Arabia claims to have received a revelation that they must leave their desert country and come back to Palestine These Jeas have lived in Yemen, Arabia for the past 2500 years. They are of the tribe of Gad and they left Palestine 700 years before Christ was born. They are bringing with their many valuable old documents which prove their origin, and not a few of them are engaged in agriculture near Jerusalem. The persectition of the Jewa in Russia and Austria and driving muly of them here and there are large numbers of Polish and Spanish Lews in Jerusalem. Our American consul Mr Gliman tells me there are about 200 American Jows in Jerusalem and he says that the great number of Jewish immugrants is the wonder of the week le of this part of the East. He says that the removal of the restrictions on Jewish immigration has taken place during the past three or four years, and that when he came here it was the policy of the foreign governments represented at Jerusalem to aid the Jurks in expelling the Jews. He was advised shortly after his arrival that some American Jews were over staying thou three weeks time in Palestine and was requested to direct them to leave the replied that such action was contrary to the spirit of our government, which is founded on religious and race freedom and after some negotiations the American Jews were allowed to remain. Shortly after the the British number and constantinople took the spirit of our government which is founded our religious and race freedom and after some negotiations the American Jews were allowed to remain. Shortly after the treshed out The imme of Jews remaining in Palestine has been extended and the restrictions upon their residence in all crusalem have been practically removed. A half century ago there were only thirty two Jewish fundes in all Jerusalem, and the nymber in Palestine was only 1000. Now there are nearly 50 000 in the Holy Lin Land three fourths of the population of Je u alem is made up of them. claims to have received a revelation that

A curious people they are! Take no other Jews on the face of the carth. They are nearer the type which existed here in the nearor the type which existed here in the past and they have a prescribed dress and their appearance is like that of no other prople of the Orient. The boys and men wear long coat-like gowns which reach which show other gowns beneath them at the frost. Their heads are covered with cloth or vivet caps bordered with long brown fur which stands at right out forming a wide fringe about the head. None shave and all who can wear beards. Buch face is framed in two long or rly locks of hair which come out justin trent of the ears and in m my cases. through the globs from whence they are laid until they come out upon the Mount of Oliver. The side of this mountain is a veried with Jewish tombetones and soll from it is sent to Jewish many parts of the world in order that it may be juithto their cellins at hurial. Quite a number of the American Jews here are old men between the American trith and very few speak length. They have acquired in some way a citizenship in America. But they are not of the high class of their race in our country. Among them are some old men who have gone out of business or have given their business over to their sons and who live being unon an allowance from them

The lews of Jerusalem have many hatt worse than that of any of their race the world over. The numbers who have been forced here by persecution are supported almost entirely by the different Jewish churches ever the world and the numbers of different denominations of Jewis and Christians who are so supported has made Jerusalem a city of mendicants. At certain boars, of the day bread is given awy at certain blaces and the people come to these in crowls. The Jewis themse wes in the Kwast of crees the neether religion, but the differ crowls The Jews themse yes in the fewest of cresch ince their religion but the different denominations of begging Christians move about from church to church as the implies rise or fall just at the bad how changes his 5 inday school according to the prospects of presents at time of Christians. Such giving has made I-trussians habeled for the I-ropagation of beggars and this is true of other people than the Jews The number of alms takers among them has made the Jerusulem Jews, as a clark, regardless of their personal appearance and they live in dirt and squalor. I have visited a great number of their houses whole families live in one care like a room of the size of a hall bedroom with no kindows and lighted only by the door at the froit, both walls and floor are of stone. There is little furniture to speak of their is only a had or two for the grown people and the rest of the I mily must link on the floor. He kitchen Is in most cases a little box just high enough for the woman of the bouse to stand up right in and not anore than three feet wide as door feet deep. At the back of this thick can rude stoye of stone for the burning of ch recoal and somewhere in the cataeomis which makes up the tenements of a see c of families there is a well which is the common property of all. On the door to to each dwedling whether it be of only one room or more there is tacked a rolled up it per fiving her property of all. On the door to these Palestine Jews wears the command ments tod upon his arm under his contribute forcheads at time of worship and the most of them are very devout. They do not approve of wearing any other than the Jewsh dress and most Jews who come here adopt the dress which I have described. adopt the dress which I have described

Our consul says there are 150 Jewish Our consul says there are 150 Jewish synugogues in Jerusalem but these as a rule are small and they are not so fine as the other churches of the city. The service is different from that which is observed in America, and the women worship in a different room from the men. I was in Jerusalem at the time of the celebration of the Passower and I was told that the feast is now celebrated much the same as it was in the days of the past save that a piece of burnt bone now takes the place of the lamb At this time the Jews turned out in houlday attre and I was surprised to see rich gowns of velvet and silk, of blue yellow and green on some of the min whom I had seen before in little more thin rap. I attended the synugogues on the following day and found them all full. The rabbs were gorgeously cited and I have seldom seen more devout congregations. The men were all reading Hebrew out found, and in the rooms adjoining I found women taking ever the Scriptures or listening to the elder women among them who were reading. The rabbis of Jerusalem are not engaged in husiness Some of them act as judges and in quarrels

among the Lews the anile are always settled, by them. The chief rabb is now more than by them. The chief rabb is now more than 50 years old and he has, I am told lately 90 years old and he has, I am told lately taken a new wife aged 25 He is a very intelligent and gright old man and is highly respected in Jerusalem the March of Orvilization.

consider the prentes inghts of Jerusalem is fine Jew's waiting place where every Friday certain sects meet on the outside of the writis of the mosque of Omar, which occupies the site of Solomon's temple, and with their heads bent against the stones sorrow ortheloss of Jerusalem and pray God to give the labd back to his chosen people. This custom has been observed since the days of the middle ages, and it is one of the saddest of sights. I visited it last week. In a narrow alley, surrounded by miserable houses—on stone flegs which have been worn with the bare feet of thousands of Jews—against a wall of great blocks of mirble which reached for titly or more feet above them a tong line of men in doing cowns and of women with the share feet of thousands over their heads stood with their heads bowed praying and weeping. Manny of the men hand white beards, and the long cirtly looks which fell down in front of their ears were of silver. Others were just in their prime, and I could not but wounder when I saw the forms of these at times almost con vufsed with emotion. Each had a well thumbed Hebrew Bible in his hand, and from time to time the party broke out into a kind of chant an old gray haired man set ring as leader and hie rest coming in on the refrain. The chant was in a strange tongue but as translated it is as follows.

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Response—We did not solved and mourn Leader—For the walls that are destroyed Response—We sit in solved and mourn Leader—For our majesty that is departed Response—We sit in solved and mourn I cider—For our great men who he dead Response—We sit in solved and mourn beader—For our priests who have stein led

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Leader—For our rings who have despite them
Response—We sit in solitide and mourn. The effect of this chant cannot be appreciated without hearing it. The old men, the weeping women who kiss the stones of the walf that separates them from what was once the site of bolomon's temple and which is even now the holiest spot on the earth to the Jew the genuine feeling expressed by all and the finth that they show in thus commy lere week after week and your after year is wonderfully impressive to mode one of the strange sights of this stranges of cities. A nation is mourned

shortly after his is less were over time in Palestine in the scourage to make mean them to leave twis contract to meet which is see freedom and a American Jows shortly after the instructions from istimitingle took ann told that the governments follows remaining ded and the retard in Irusalem void A half contintity two Jewish and the number in Now there are Limit and tree. In of Je u alom is reliable to the feet and which the children to the retard in the scribbed dress and at of no other poor oya and nare were the first the history and nare were the first the first the first the scriptures stating in the converse of the scriptures stating in the convers of the first the first the first the first that of the last of the bead along the first the first that of the last of the bead along the first the first that of the last of the bead along the first the first that of the last of the bead along the first the first that of the last of the bead along the first that of the last of

Jews but the latter show themselves to be as good farmers as they are business men and the terrared condition of the hills about lerisalem shows that the Holy Land was far better cultivated under them than it has been under their conquorers. A large amount of land just outside of the city of lerivalem is now either in the hands of the lews or of their charitable institutions. Mr Behar the head of the Rothschild schools tells me they have just bought the Jerusalem hotel and will add it to their school but Moses De Monteflore, who managed the fund left by a rich hew Orleans Israelse built many good houses for Jews on the rolubetween Bethlehem and Jerusalem, and there are a number of Jewish hospitals.

Among the people who confidently believe that the Jews will soon again own Palestine
is a colony of fifteen persons who live in a in a colony of fifteen persons who live in a fine house built on the very walls of Jernsa lein and who are known as the Americans. These people are not Jews at all. They are Christians who have come here from different parts of the United States and more especially from Chicago to await the fulfillment of the prophecy that God will regenerate the world beginning at Jerusalem. They believe that this day is close at hand and they say it has begun in the Jews coming back to I alestine. They see its fulfillment in the improvements that are going on in Jerusalem and cite the new rads that have been built over the country as out of the evidences of it. They are evidently people of means, as well as of refine ment and culture. When I visited their the ofther day I talked with several of them and found them intelligent and well educated. I asked one as to their belief and was answered that they food in Biblic as their guide, and that they had come to Jerusalem to endeavor to follow its precepts while hiving upon its walls. They have no particular creed, and one them seed when asked as it this this first. to follow its precepts while living upon its walls. They have no particular creed, and one of them and when usked as to this the there is too much precaching and too little good living. They do missionary well and sighthat they have not yet felt, called upon to prach. They spend much of their time in Bible study and singing and are much respected among the foreigners who reside in Jerusalem.

There is no doubt however that Jerusa lem is improving. The most of its streets are now well naved and the sanitary condiare now well nated and the sanitary condi-tion of the city has been greatly improved. Ihrre is still room however for further ad-vance in this direction and the side streets are filled with garbage and slops, and you now and then find a dead doe, or cat in a state of jurind decomposition. The Jerusa-iem outside the walls is now almost as large as the city within and I am told that land has risen to such an extent that the holy city may be said to have a real extant boom. In the Mediterraman hotel where I am stopping there is a card advertising a fine farm for sale between Buthlehem and Jeru-salem and I harn that along the Jatla road, just outside of the gate proprify has gone salim and I harn that along the Jaila road, just outsule of the tate proporty has gone up within a year or so several hundled per unit. One troot, which belongs to a charatable institution was bought a short time, ago for \$500. It is now worth \$80.000 and cannot be bought for that amount A telegraph line now runs from here to the sea coast and a rulroad company has been or ginized to build a line from Jaffa to Jeru salim.

I drove out to Buthlehem which ites an I drove out to Esthichem which lies an hour scale from here, yesterday, and I found talegraph poles planted on the plains where King David fought the Philistines, and running up the hills where the shepherds watched their flocks when they saw the wonderful star. On the same ground to day the turbanned Bethlehen shepherds of the nineteenth century are minding their sheep, and as I looked at their rough forms clad in sheep's akin conts. I wondered whether the bright star of the electric light might not sometime appear in their own little town and on the lower of David which looks down upon them from the Jerusalem of to-day and on the lower of David which looks down upon them from the Jerusalem of to-dav Bethlehem has many new houses. There is a good road now to Hebron and the day will probably soon be when you can travel over the Holy Land in a carriage Jerusalem for the first time in its history has a police force, and its order is now as good as that of New York. It has farrly good hotels and the town is awak need every morning by the bugle call of the modern Furkish band. The American flag floats from the roof of the consular building on the top of Mount Zion and you find on its streets travelers from all parts of the world.

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Ignorant Emigrants From Europe the Recruits of the Church-The Beautiful City of Balt Lake-Ite Past and Its Patere

The Greed of Polygamy Driven Out by

Correspondence Philadelphia Press. Salt Laka Cira, Utab, July 24 -- 'What Salt Lake Cur, Vieth, July 24.— What a pity that such a beautiful city, with such splendid possibilities, should be held back from the magnificent proportions it will some day assume simply by the religious and social differences. Such was the exciamation of Congressman Burrows, of Michigan after we had been driven around the gravitage of the once famous but now the environs of the once famous but now

extract, Brigham Young extruct, Brigham Young
After spending two days in Sait Lake City
with the leading Mormons and Centiles, and
seeing every part of the city and its vast in
terests and talking with the members of the
Utah commission and with Bishop Oannon
the latter the head of the Mormon church—
Lava come to the conclusion that noise I have come to the conclusion that polyg amy has received its death blow and that the Mornorn church is on its last legs. If the church did not depend upon recruits from Europe it would make an assignment within two years. About every three within two years About every three months a missionary or elder arrives from Europe with a small band of benighted individuals mostly an extremely benigned individuals moss, an extensy ignorant and quattractive people, who have been proselyted and captured for the church. These are distributed around the territory and go to fill up the links made vacant by the operation of the Edmunds law Very few ure dropped here

THE TITHING SYSTEM BROKEN UP

The tithing system is entirely broken by the law, so far as can be seen although it is supposed that it is carried on to a lim-ited degree under the guise of "voidintary contributions". The Federal government contributions. The Federal government contributions. The Federal government continuated the valuable property belonging to the Mormon church and occupied by the Beart Acase as a tithing office. It is an immense square, partly occupied by a building for the publication office, and offices for clerks. There is an abundance of room where the poor, ignorant people dumped the fourth of everything they produced and which was soid to regular ous-tomers, the same as a general merohandishing house. Every fourth ipad of wood grain or wool or other product of the farm or factory was brought here and given over to the church Some other buildings belonging to the church Some other buildings belonging to the there organization and used for business purposes were conflected placed in the hands of a receiver, and they are not used for the purposes they were once. Nothing tending to the teachings of the polygamous branch of the Mormon faith is permitted. The Federal officers at the outset of the Fdmunds law five years ago took charge of the great temple, which the Mormons bugan to construct forly years ago which has cost \$8 000 000 and is to cost as inuch anore and be the finest religious edifice in the Umbed States, but it was soon found that it could not be confiscated. If was church property and although the ousiness concerns of the chusch could be taken, the edifice could not When I asked the superintend ent of construction when the temple would be completed he sinded soilly, and in his good Mormoon regulation way said. We do not know you see as the church was cut off from its regular and honest taking by the hadmunds law when the action as a place of worship but as a lises of cremoners murrage and other confiscated the valuable property belonging

ponest thing by the additions as which is a partial partial be a quirter of a century yet. It is to be used not as a place of worship but as a place of ceremones murrage and other rites ordinations and so forth and there is no burry about it." RAILWALS DRIVE OUT MORMONISM It is my honest opinion that the Temple

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The my honest opinion that the Temple will never be finished by the Mormon church organ ization for I believe the church will last decay. It was once as powerful, tyran meal and ambitious in its way as was Rome inder the (main, but it will be remembered that the Roman empire felt. The building of railroads here was the first black eye to Mormonism. If they could have been ket out a quarter of a century longer no one knows what trouble or what loss on life and propert would have been neces any to di lodge the Mormonis, for they originally intended an organization and entranchment which would be invincible except to the Invisible. Brigham Young opposed mining because it would tend to bring in strangers not converted to his practices. He advocated agriculture that being for him more productive of both people and lithes. The railroads brought in those who exposed him.

In the interince at a concert the other day I sat beside (corga Q Cannon who is Brighim Young's succe for ad whom I have known very well since he served in the Fort; seventh congress. He is will be remembered way the very hist who was sought for by the Federal authorities under the I diminds law the way finally placed on trial on two indictinents—unlawful co-habitation and polygamy. He was convicted of the former the lightest charge Before sentence however he escaped, reminded in hiding for many months, and when President Cleveland put upon the Federal lench a good democrat. Who was not hostile to the cause, tannon reappeared, paid his bail bond, \$25,000 and shood up for somence. He got seventy days in the pententiary the sentence given beggars in goine courts for stenling alonf of bread. But tannon had has the mullions of the church behad six or eight wives so many children he did not know them all and besides he is rich ind has the millions of the church behind him. He got out of the jentenbary a short time all and tells me he now occupies the pulpit at the Temple and assembly as of vore. But Cannon has lost his or denste. It is the doctrine of the church and when under indictment the council ord mind that for the good of mankind and the glory of God he should receive his sentence and solve his term. If he had done that he would have been canonized upon his existing the pententiary. But he demonstrated by his actions that he believe: that what was good for the goose was not always a religh for the gauder.

PLURAL WIVES
One intuitively inquires after he looks about the city and admires the beautiful sur-roundings Do the Mormons have plural wives yet?' I asked General Robertson one of the new members of the 1 tah com-mission that question and in answoring he

said Oh, yes a great many of them undoubt-

"Oh, yes a great many of them undoubtedly do but we cannot easily get he do of them Every now and then a you g woman hving at home with her parents all Mormons gives birth to a child Nothing is said about the parentage People understand that she is the wife of some man maybe a prominent capitalist and well known crizzen but the fact cannot be disclosed."

There are on every hand traces of the once powerful organization of the chirch vet they are scarcely more prominent than those of the commune at Versailles when I rance was sacked or of the independent governments at Genoa Pisa Milin or Rome But there are evidences of all that the church once did that was carnal I have visited the great and historical store the ZCM J-Zions Co-Operative Mercantile Institution—and with its \$250,000 capital now controlled by Gentlies and Morinons alike it does its old time business man aging to declare a 10 per cent dividend and carry a handsome sum to the sur plus every year. It sells everything from a threshing inachine down through drugs dry goods boots and shoes hardwara and the undries I hen here is the vegetable and meat market run and established by Morinens It does a land office business also. The Mormons and Gentlies have not jet reached the point where they do not prefer to discriminate in the purchase of their goods lut many buy where they do not prefer to discriminate in the purchase of their goods lut many buy where they do not prefer to discriminate in the purchase of their goods lut many buy where they do not prefer to discriminate in the purchase of their goods lut many buy where they and of the goods I at many buy where they can do the best with their money and gradually and curely the lines are being obliterated. The Morme as and Gentules joined in entertaint ig and doing honor to the Dorsey congressional party while here and so far as external ip pear inces are concerned one could not distinguish between the two classes.

A LOST GRIP While the sound of the ex driver pulling around the great marble blocks for the Tem ple is heard, the music from the wonderful organ in the Tabernacie is wafted out through

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LUMBER IN THE MOUSE.

The New Orleans Jimes Demonstrat issued a special supplement on the luning interests of the South. It contiets at a stracts of statistical rejects association various sources and carefully collaborated by the easters of that enterprising in Minny of the data are not new, but it the present shape are valuable for indexa. The Tradesman herewith makes tome them

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Washington Post.

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Itso hoppened however that Mr Brent had not come entirely on that errand "I want a fulk with you in private" he said directly he entered the shop He saw that no other person was there Marten without replying simp v called downstairs for ha assistant a nundide headed apprentice, to come up and mind the shop This assistant and an old woman who came in the mornings to clean up, and in the wently a look as well constituted the whole of the Marten's little establishment. The assistant shundel was sole tenant of the The assistant slept at home so that at night Marten himself was sole tenant of the

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The conversation and bogun just as he had expected. I shall be unwilling to resort to extremities Marten Mr Brent went on putting down his hat and then taking it up saids nervously. The observant on looker would have seen from the twitching of his thin lips, and the moving of his deci set black yes that he was all at ease. "I should be surry if you did sir," said marten hurrhedly. The idea of such a casmity almost took away his breath. If this abontinable debt could be wiped out he would be able to take the tide of rising prosperity, to gradually pay off other reasons yours and emerge in a year or two be substantial tradesman that he desired to be, The desire was altogether honorable.

property, to gradually pay off other presents sums and emerge in a year or two curried it up the stairs with tradesman that he desired to be The desire was altogether honorable. The was the conviction that he desired to succeed—that if fustice were done to him the would succeed. The fustice were done to him the would succeed. The first specially as you had arrest fifty it seemed natural to lead you that first fifty it seemed natural to lead you that first fifty it seemed natural to lead you then the first especially as you be made in the first especially as you should me your business was picking up. So the "replied Marten rainer from him to the should be appeared by the down to do not make the first especially as you for he other first especially as you be should not prove the first especially as you be should not proved in the first fifty it seemed natural to lead you then the first especially as you be should not proved in the first first is seemed natural to lead you then the first first is seemed natural to lead you be comediated out of his bouse all who had en the first seemed natural to lead you then the proving a like the nascended to the wounded man lead you then the proving the conducted out of his bouse all dead and pant may be wree alone the proving the conducted out of his bouse all the name of the continuent of the conducted out of his bouse all the name to the send man lead then a same time of the cycusement of the conducted out of his bouse all the name of the other man lead that they are dead to succeed.

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Soom so pronounced at the senepte of agon so pronounced "Too seen runsed man Marten said Mr Brant, eyeing his victim currously and exercity to see the effect of his words Marten sank back on his chair without a

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which, let me add will do no real harm to my living soul. It was natural that Marton a typical Brit in my living soul middle classman should the same as the mandale classman should star as such an address. All he could see that there seemed a chance of Mr Brent thing him off his debt. He had had a bad shock when Mr Brent told him that he mad say at once. He sat up now with his lands on his knees he mouth open won dring what he would be asked to do If it was murder! Pshaw! Brent that respect the geatemen would never think of such a him. Well short of murder of burglary than were few things that Mr Marton might not be induced to attempt in order to wild discusse and penury. The plan I purpose! said Mr Brent, 1917, I may tell you to start with, in Marton oring. There is no harm in it? I have glad to hear you say that Marten miled. He leit relieved I is 50 be that I am help you I do only relieve you of debt it.

it will not only relieve you of debt it put 1200 in your pecket as well, A dush of joy suffused Martin s face He ad stepped straight out of purgatory into

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At Mr Theodore Brent's stuccoed res at Mr Theodore Brent's stuccoed resistance in Devonstire street. Portland place there were preparate one for a departure proceeding. Mrs Brent was going to the North et Scotland to year there brother and his familiar and the street of the s for a time Mr. Brent excused himself to bat journeying with her on the score of

pressing bindings, statute immercial. He is was to follow to Scotland in a few days. It do not to statute with a placing in the first statute with the statute that he went to the city occasionally undused mysterious appressions about stocks being watered, which suggested to her mind nothing but a flower garden. But he could not heve instring to 0 with gardening "she thought or with those pretty flowers, stocks—"net so pratty as carnations though how well carnations would go with her white bull-dress," and thus her volatile fancy easily sitted deed wavy from her hisband's reason for wishing to stay away in London, and highed down on the honey sweet subject of her toilet.

Mr Breat would have liked Mrs Breat better if she had been nourceapable of suspicions

Having made sure of the fact he went out

death To the assistant he alterwards casually mentioned that the patient was a triffe better and had gone off to the hospital To which the assistant rejied Orspital He ain t long for a orspital nor nowhere else Marten did not condescend to notice the remark Shortly after breakfast he sailed out to a neighboring telegraph office and sent the following by of message To Theodore Biert 46 Devonshire street lortland place Am ready to pay small sum on account.—Marken 11 twest a following between himself and Mr Brent nobody could consider as in the least suspicious of wonderful that Mr Brent about mid day should have been obse vidinding leisurely along in the direction of Newland street and Mr Marten's residence. When he entered the street his horse became restive Mr Brent had spurse on Just as he was opposite Mr Marten's shop he plunged their vinder trivity into the animal's side the horse gave a wild swervy. his ruler either shipped or fell off onto the kerbstone of the pavement and lay there apparently stunned. At that moment Mr Marten's assistant rushed out and secured the horse's mouth Mr Marten himself also seemed quite prepared for such a catastrophe, for he ran to the prostrate form and with the help of a bystander or two carried it up the stairs into his front hedroom. Send for Dr Joy he's nearest' some body suggested. Mr Marten adopted the suggestion and at the same time carefully conducted out of his house all who had entered it under the greenement of the scene. He then ascended to the wounded man.

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And when poor Mrs Brent and her brother arrived from Scotland they were shown the establishment of the symptome—the emaciation for instance.

I am sure sir " went on Marten "I am sure sir " went on Marten "I would hill poor Mrs Brent if you was to have a post-mortem. I'd willingly pay a 220 iteman had expected. It had ended how-

Brent to repay me if so it he that you could

he said journously attherame une may were affecting him strongly though meen and nations, of course I can certify to those as the cause of death accelerated by the fall from the horse. I must examine him again."

He stripped the shirt off the chest and sounded the pulseless heart as if in that way he could divine disease. The lung disease needed no special divinatiom. It was written in that bony forme, those hollow pits where the flesh should have laid, the shrunk chesks.

Yes 'said Dr Joy at last, as if he were

have one There s not much chance of her requiring one sir said Marten. As he showed the doctor out he slipped a piece of crisp and cracking paper into his hand and "thanked him hearthy"

cracking paper into his hand and "thanked him hearthy". A pretty good morning "work" thought Dr Joy to himself. It sail right a little irregular perhaps but the man's honest I causee. And any fool could tell that Brent must have had lung disease badly which would kill imm without any accident." Mr Marien was careful to secure a woman who had never seen the consumptive patient when he was anvet to lay him out. After that he did communicate with Mrs. Brent and expressed extreme surprise on arriving at the door of her house in Devonshire street to hear that she was away in Soit land.

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"I'll telegraph up to her he said You needn't expect your master back to-night He's met with an accident'. But on consideration Mr Marten decided that a telegram would be a bad way of breaking the news to Mrs Brent So he determined to write a letter And So h happened that Mrs Hent did not hear of what had befallen her husband in London until two days had elapsed since the event took place. She was inturally grently distressed her brother and she took the night mail from Aberdeen to London, arriving in the metropolis on the morning of the fourth day after her "own Theodoce" had met with that dis astrons spill, curlously enough just opposite the dwelling of his friend and debtor. Mar ten

In the evening—the evening of his sup-posed last day—Mr Theodore Erent was lying on the bed in Marten's best bedroom, aching in every limb Beedes, he had a wretched fluttering at the heart, like mothing he had felt before Marten was on a chair at his side

The wounded man was ruminating. Re gret and remorse had got hold of him His poor little wife—she would soon hear of the affair and she did love him he knew In his quickly changing highly refined nature all that he be had thought of before as the attractions of his plot such as absence from his wife foreign travel and so on all now

his wife foreign travel and so on all now seemed odious

He startled Marten by bringing his hand down on the bed clother and saying

'Hang it' Marten. You are a fool and I am worse. And I won t go on with this farce any longer.

'What' replied the other. I thought you were to leave this house in disguise to morrow and take a steamer at Liverpool for New York! Am I you going to do it?

'No I have made up my mind to tele graph to Aberdeen to night to say I am bet let.

raph to Aberdeen to night to say I am better What will Dr Joy say?

He need a ver bear of it I had best call my own doctor from Harley street I must it mk thout managing it to night?

I hope you won t get me into any trouble said Marten who now began to feel dismal forebodings

Trust me for hoodwinking the doctors 's said Mr Brent turning on his side. Ah! another heart spasm As Marten watched in mhe thought how death like he really looked—how little it would take to male his resemblance to a corpse a reality. And it the plot fell through could he count on gesting the form Mr. Brent the promised release from Mr. Brent the promised release from debt? There was growing up in the dark corners of Marten's mind a distinct de sire that his co-pioter and creditor should not recover.

Twinght was coming on still the wounded man writhed ind grouted. Suddenly he ceased movement and his groans were hushed Marten looked at the face. It was covered with a pallid bine with dark marks round the eves and month. Yet the feeble low heaving of the chest.

His coffin has come and Marten to himself. He d make a fine corpse. It fetch it in.'

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He was not a dead in however and Mar
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Going and changing his mind and rob
bing me of my money he soliloquized in
yirtuous indignation Mr. Brunt had virtuous indignation. Mr. Brint had already advanced him the £70 to pay the doctor. He now wished he had not parted

Ah! We live in a vale of tears She bad better be communicated with As you know the family you can do that Break it to her you know and l'il see her about hold ing the inquest."

At this precise point Mr Marten began a brief statement in which he had been care fully coached up by Mr Fheodore Breat, byery word of it he had had to learn by heart.

His don't seem much wounded about the head "he first said."

It see no wound at present to account for death the doctor agreed it may have been shock—but then he must have been il before—had heart disease or something of that kind. Do you know if he had?

Ah that accounts for it 'Marten joined in Poor gentleman' He did suffer from his heart—often used to put his hand thereand panted. And I know he told me he had heart disease. And his lungs were rotting away.

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Verily Ebeneger Marten had his reward

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How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week. Very Pew Society People Loft in the City-Tie Coast or the Springs Have Got

Almost All of Ther

Bearance of a Button He was about to say affect.

Was thinking of some word to flatter;

When from his overcost there flow
A button, with a dispus! shatter. He blushed, but she, with woman's tact, As it she saw a good joke in it,

as it see new a good joke in it, Cried, laughingly, "There, now, I'll act Your tailor's part for just a minuta." He defied the cost, and watched her thread The needle, with her head low bending, "Now, do you know." he softly said, "I have an awful lot of mending?

h bachelor, we'll say, like me, Is at the mercy of his tallor, nd then, there's something else, you see (At this he turned a tride paler.)

My heart needs mending much, I fear, Do you suppose that you could do tim "Well, I don't know," she mused, "but, dear, I'll give my whole attention to it." —Ladies' Wear Review. En Kente. The was slender and tall, azure-eyed, with a cheek That paled or grew pink with each passing

emotion,
And the siren ensnared me in one little week,
When we met on the Servia, crossing the ocean. It's the old simple story. From lashing her chair in the morning and stopping to talk of the weather
To the last turn on deck in the cool evening air,
There was always semething to throw us
to ether.

And never suspecting they could be but wiles, the practiced adroitly before land was sighted, I had fallen a proy to ber glances and smiles, And tenderly, truly, our troth had been plighted. But the promise she gave me she promptly took back.
When she reached terra firma, and wrote me from Dover: ment, of course, doesn't count, dear

For you know when 'twas made we' were both half seas over!"

—From Life. Women's hats have assumed a new wrinkle. The Paris models are said to be "somewhat fantastical in shape, the brims breaking out in unexpected curves, de-pressed here, raised there and twisted into all sorts of angles." A double-crowned bat has also been seen.

The refinements of feminine modesty are naturally too subtle to be easily comprehensible to mesculine intelligence, but they are probably seidom carried further than seems probably seidom carried turner than seems to be the case with a young woman who was recently overheard by the Buston Courier discussing an acquaintance. "Why, my dear," she said to arriend, "Flora is positively midelicate. If you will believe it, I've seen her in the horse cars without gloves!"

Many beauties have been admired for their handsome eyes; yet, if you examine these self-same eyes from a physiogenomist's these self-same eyes from a physiogonomist's standpoint you will discover in numerous instances that they do not match, says a writer in the Wilmington News. One eye may be fullor than its sparkling neighbor; the lines that form the lids may differ very materially; while their sizes may vary much more than a casual observer would ever suspect. Even the lashes, which poets rave over, rarely harmonize and often reveal wonderful differences.

You can tell pretty well how a girl feels toward you by the way she takes your arm, writes an acute observer of the San Francisco Chronicte. If she doesn't care a cent you know it by the indifference of her muscles. If she has great confilence in you the pressure tells it; and friendshin is as distinct from love in that mode of expression as in words or looks. A woman can take the arm of a failow she likes very much with perfect comfort, even if she is six feet high and he is four. But even if the two are just matched, she can make him feel disdain contempt, discomfort, dialike, anything she likes, by the way she does not hold on to him. I am told there is a great deal of difference, too, between the way a girl fits her waigt to one man's arm as compared with another, but il hardly believe it. cisco Chronicle. If she doesn't care a

Here are some gowns worn by English (adies at a recent fete in honor of the shah: The Frincess of Wales wore a lovely pink and white brocade dress, and many diamond ornaments, Her daughters appeared in pale blue moire and tulle. All the gowns webs long and trained, and most of them wede long and trained, and most of them were made with the old cut of low court bodices; the princesses had broad empire saahes, the bodices prettily draped. Princess banks, who sat on the left of the shall, wore black, the front exqisitely embrodered in jet and steel. Princess Louise Marchiness of Lorne had a striped gray and black dies. All these lades were a quantity of diamonds. Mrs. Edward Season, daughter-in-law of the host, was seated beside Prince Albert Victor, but she was escorted to supper by the Prace of Wales. She wore a lovely grown—a bold-patterned white broade, the overdress made as a coat, with epaulettes of roses; crossing the bodice was a sword bett of huge suppliers and diamonds. Lady Rosebery had a mirroire-gray brocade intermixed with crepe de Chine and satin; the bodice somewhat full, with deep straps of diamonds for epaulettes. Lady Sufficied were rich electric blue; and Lady Forbes, who was accompanied by both her daughlers, had a guwn of red mauve brocade, and a most becoming coronet standing up well above the face, as the ex-Empress Edgenie wore hers. Miss Blanche Forbes were blue, with pink roses; her sister white. Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild had a gown of white brocade, with pink roses; her front white and silver embroidery; she carried a feather fan; her hair was smoothly brushed a coll at the back, and her head was encircled with a diamond oronet. Lady Rothschild, in white satin, displayed some fine lace. Lady Gold-amid wore pink; Lady De Grey reseds; and the Duchess of Leinster looked her best in silver-gray and crepe. The gowns were all exquisitivey made, but the great feature was the quantity of diamonds.

Many a girl has married full of love, good resolution and the best untentions received were made with the old cut of low court

Many a girl has married full of love, good resolution, and the best intentions, resolved to be careful and economical in her house-keeping, and always keep her home in priskeeping, and always keep her home in pris-tine freshness and prettiness, says the Phil-adelphia Fress. But she soon finds putting down everything she buys is a very tiresome business; "besides," she says to herself, "I only buy just what I want, and putting down every penny won't save me a penny."

And she very soon finds that she loses a good many pennies. The weekly hills grow win the most alarming manner; the weekly allowance is no longer sufficient to meet them; one has to be left over one week, another the next and so on, till all are in arrears; while the husband, "good easy man," thinks everything is going on oniteamonthis. thinks everything is going on quite amouthly and praises his wife for her good management and skill in being able to have every thing the same when beef and mutton and coals and butter are so much deerer. She, flattered by his praise, cannot bear to admit that she is all behind and so the matter goes on till it cannot be concelled any longer. If the husband is a prudent man and has made some provision for such a contingency, he is fortunate; but if

he has been living up to his income, as so many men do nowadays, he is handloapped at the very commencement of his career with an unususpected debt and it may take him the hest years of his life to shake it of, for even the smallest debt has the most marvelous power of accumulating; besides, he has lost faith in his wife's management—lest some of his admiration for her. sooken

he has lost faith in his wife's management—
lost some of his admiration for her, spoken some words, perhaps, that can never be reculed, and unconsciously distrusts her. She, knowing she deserves to be blamed, womanlike, resents the distrust, and is impatient of any interference or supervision; the simplest question about household expenses sends her into a passion; gnore herd words follow, and so "the little rift within the lute" grows wider and wider, suffi a drenry sen flows between those two hearts that had loved so truly! And a little mental training—mental tidiness—would have saved all that.

Society is at the coast in a dozen different places, and so nothing of importance has taken place to disturb the monotony of these hot, smoky days. An engagement notice of prominence and whatever of interest has oc-

Birthday Party at Seal Rock.

Birthday Farty at Seal Rock.

On August 2, there occurred a very enjoyable sea-weed drive whist party at the hotel at Seal Rock, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Robert Fleming, of Salem. At it was designed for a surprise, the lady in question was keptin ignorance of the proceedings until evening, when the ladies donned their pretitest attire, and the gentlemen made the most elaborate toilet possible under the ofreumstances. The ladies wore lovely corsage, and the gentlemen wore button-hole bouquets arranged by the tasteful fingers of Mrs. Rosenberg. There were four tables of players. The score cards were very unique with pencils attached with sea-weed cords. Mr. Rosenberg. of Salem, and Mrs. Cox. of Porlland, won the first prize, and Mr. Farrer and Mrs. Fleming, both of Balem, carried away the booby. The first prize was a maion benultifully. decorated with ribbon and flowers which, after being duly admired, was cut and distributed to the company, thus performing a mission not usual with prizes in general. The booby prim was a boy and girl made of the finest flour, the presentation of which afforded much morriment. After the melon had been disposed of, there was music, singing and dancing. Miss Flaming was also presented with a staff resembling a shepherd's crook and adorned with ribbon, with which to support her steps on her journey through life. There were present Mrs. Brasfield, Mrs. Owens, Mr. Hiram Brasfield, of Seal Rock; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belle, Miss Blanche Belle, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Belle, Miss Blanche Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belle, Miss Cox, of Portland.

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Earhart, Miss Georgia Gill, Miss Winifred Watson, Miss Maud Summerville, Miss Mand Summerville, Miss Manie Durham, Mr. George Stott, Mr. Ed. Dekum, Mr. Frank Barrett, Mr. George Dekum, Mr. Hates, Mr. Eastwick, Mr. Adolph Dekum, Mr. Otto Breyman, Mr. Frank Summerville, Mr. Chas. Barkhart, Mr. Mark Gill, Mr. Emmet Beilinger and Mr. Robert Cathin.

The following Portlanders were registered at the Seaside house, Clatsop Beach, at the Seaside house, Clatsop Beach, between the 5th and 8th of August:

F. E. Habersham, Miss M. B. Rodney, Miss C. Rodney, Mr. D. Earle, J. H. Smith, L. A. Lewis, Miss I. H. Lewis, Miss Clem Lewis, Miss Frances Lewis, Hunt C. Lewis, Rruce Wilson, F. Alleya Beck, Miss Carrie Flanders, Miss Earle Beck, Miss Carrie Flanders, Miss Earle Howett, S. Myrick, jr., Mel Goldsmith, Otto Goldsmith, Mrs. B. Goldsmith, Miss Alice Goldsmith, Miss May Goldsmith, Miss Alice Goldsmith, Miss May Goldsmith, Mrs. And Mrs. Zera Snow, child and nurse, F. A. Ball, wife and two children, Major Summer, U. S. A., Mrs. Sumaer, Henry Long, J. Wertheimer, Sam Herman S. Frank, Mrs. W. J. Van Schuyver, Miss Helen Van Schuyver, Mrs. E. Brooke, Mrs. C. S. Smith, seven children and nurse, M. W. Goldsmith, Wooden Wedding.

brated the fifth anniversary of their wedding, at their residence, 50 South Fourth street. A large number of friends were present, and all brought pretty or useful presents of wood. Those present were: Mrs. N. Tolman, Mrs. Dot. Brown, Mrs. J. Brosy, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. B. E. Miller, Mrs. J. Prissey, Mrs. & Andrews, Mrs. L. Olsen, Mrs. A. Patton, Mrs. A. Rourke, Miss A. Tolman, Miss M. Dawson, Miss P. Shaw, Miss M. Burton, Dr. B. E. Miller, Mr. W. Fritedlander, Mr. O. Olsen, Mr. G. Patton, Mr. Will Robinson, Mr. Charles Miller, Captain Onkos, Mr. C. Brosey, Mr. Charles Ross, Mr. H. Mills, Mr. Luree, Mr. J. Shaw, Mr. J. Dingman, Mr. F. F. Brown, and others.

Two Eugagements. The engagement is announced of Miss Mattie Gittner and Mr. Charles F. Crowell.

Mrs. Ben Selling and family have returned

Miss Alice Davey has gone to Scappoose. Miss Carrie Helfet and Miss Maggle Forn-

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side have gone to Tillamook for the summer.

Mr. E. R. Adams is spending the day at Clatsop.

Mrs. E. Neidigh, of Albina, has gone to Clatsop.

Mr. W. E. Thomas has returned from Clatsop.

Mr. J. Brideaux returned Wednesday from Long Beach.

Miss tiertle Kahn has returned from a visit to Bucoda, W. T.

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Mrs. Charles J. Goodridge is spending a few days at Clackamas.

Mrs. S. B. Riggen has just returned from an extended visit to Los Angeles.

to the Sound and British Columbia.

Mr. James Duval Rodney, of Philadelphia, is registered at the Sessido house, Clatsop.

Mrs. H. M. Prager, Sydney and Rosa Prager, are spending vacation at Newport.

Mrs. T. Moffett and daughter, Miss Myrtle, have returned home from Cascade Springs.

Mrs. H. W. Scott and three children went to Ocean Park, North Beach, last Tuesday.

Misses Annie and Ida Farrell left on the Orego for a visit to San Francisco and Oakland.

Mr. W. L. Taylor of San Francisco spend

Beach.

Miss Carrio Penn has returned from a four-weeks' visit to ber aunt, Mrs. Cusick, at Salem.

Mrs. J. Myrick and Miss Lizzie Myrick left for the Seaside house, Clatsop beach,

Mr. Eddie Estes is expected home to day from Clatsop, where he has been spending the pust week. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beebe and Miss Lydia
Conway left for Ilwaco last evening on the
R. R. Thompson. Miss Esther Glenu has returned to her home in Oukland, Cat., after a short visit with Miss Lote Steers.

Mr. J. C. Friendly has returned from a ten days' pleasure trip down the Columbia and to Shoalwater bay.

Miss Ella Miller and brother, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. S. Farrell, have returned to their home in Oakland, Cal.

John P. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shur, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Struble, J. J. Shipley, W. P. Berger and W. B. Struble are spending a few days at the sea side near Yaquina.

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people began to write to the two hotels there
for rooms and rates. Answers were received
from only a small per cent. of the letters,
and a great deal of ahrlety and trouble was
the consequence. Among others who finally
went down to see what was the matter was a
Philadelphis broker, and upon reaching the
town he went directly to the postoffice. It
was a little 7x9 affair in the rear end of a
grocery store, and after introducing himself
the broker said:

"I have written several letters to the Seqside hotel here and received no answer. I
have several friends who also make the same
complaint."

complaint."
"How long ago was this?"

"How long ago was this?"
"About a month."
"Ah! yes; well, your letters wrobably went to the dead letter office."
"But why? Were they not called for?"
"Oh, yes; but I started in here determined to do my duty. The last postmaster was removed because he hadn't sent a dead letter to Washington during his whole term of office, and during the first four weeks of mine I sent off ninety-six. I've got about fifty more to go to-day, but after this I shall hold up for swhile and deliver all that come. I'm going to run this office in bang-up eity style, or I'm going to get out. Good-day, sir."

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side have gone to Tillsmook for the sum- ECHOES FROM THE STAGE.

"Clever girls, those," remarked a friend to me one evening last week, while watching Miss Essie Tittel and her little sister Minic doing the wing dance in the first act of "The Moonshiners."

next three years as she has in the past, sne, too, will be in one of the celebrated New York companies, like her elder sister Charlotte, who has just joined the New York Lyceum Theater Company under a two years' contract. By the way, did you eyer hear the rather curlous coincidence connected with her acceptance of that engagement?"

"No I don't think I ever did." "No, I don't think I ever did."

"Well, after remaining idle for some time, she was partly committed to a starring en-gagement, under the management of Messrs. Russell and Jewell. The latter was Messys. Russell and Jewell. The latter was in New York, arranging to secure the rights for several Eastern successes. Charlotte, her mother and Mr. Russell, were seated in Mrs. Tittel's parlor, in San Francisco, one evening, talking over their plans, when a message came that Mr. Hayman wished to the contract of the c

a message came that Mr. Hayman wished to-see Miss Charlotte. As she started out Mr. Russell remarked: "Remember, you are my star; nothing will release you but an engagement as lead-ing lady of the New York Lyceum Com-nans."

Bhe laughed and tripped off to Mr. Hayman's office. When she arrived, Mr. Hay-man, after a few words of pleasant greet-ing, showed her a letter from Manager Dan man, after a few words of pleasant greeting, showed her a letter from Manager Dan Frohman, offering her an engagement for two years as leading lady with the New York Lyceum Company. So surprised was she, and pleased too, that tears sprang to her eyes as the thought rapidly of the possibilities this opportunity opened to her. Without a moment's hesitation she accepted the offer, and returning home informed her almost manager that, according to his own conditions, he would have to release her from any promises she had made."

"That was rather a singular coincidence."

"It was, indeed. But, speaking of Charlotte recalls her experience prior to that time with that brace of fledgeling managers, Wni. A. Brady and George P. Webster. You know them, of course?"

"Ob, yes, I have met them frequently. They came to Portland several times in Joe Grismer's company, the first time, I think, about four or five years ago. If I remember rightly Brady was a rather slim, light-haired young fellow, with a dow forehead and any amount of 'gali,' with whom Grismer would have a rumpus about every day because 'he knew it ali.' He acted as stage manager or assistant, I understood, and Joe used to discharge him in the morning and re-engage him before night, three or four times a week."

"That's the man. Well, a simple recital

gained an envisible reputation during her short career as an honest, conscientious and intelligent artist as well as a lady of spottess parsonal character, hesitated for a long time to close with them, because of their inexportence and irresponsibility as managers. Finally, however, she signed the contract containing the special clauses as to starring her alone on the bills, etc., and a company was organized consisting, among others of herself. W. A. Brady, George P. Webster, hours Biggar, Mergaret Marshall and W. R. McConnell. A week tate little Minnte Titled joined them, to do child's parts and specialtes. Their reperioire consisted of "After Dark," "Hazel Kirke," "Lights o' London," "Lyawood," "East Lynne" and similar plays and you can imagine the great labor it imposed upon a leading tady to perfect herself in and play the principal roles right along. But Charlotte was equal to the occasion and wherever the company appeared she received the unanimous probe of public and press for her artistic work. In fact her talent and conscientious work were the main straight of the company. They were successful, made money and in proportion as they did so the heads of the juvenite managers became enlarged and they seemed to hink they held a mortage on prosperity and could foreclose at pleasure."

"I have known of similar cases in the theatrical profession."

"However, luck seemed to be with thom and for a month or two there was larmony in the company. After starting out, Brady had gotten hold of a dramatization of Haggard's wend story. She," and the company played it with great success. Miss Charlotte, if you will remember, played the role of Ayesha, and what a beautiful. statuesque She'she was! You saw her in the part when they were in Portland?"

"Oh, yes; the company was here for two weeks, and 'After Dark,' with the tank scene, in the second, besides other himsof of the lirst week, and 'After Dark,' with the tank scene, in the second, besides other himsof of the lirst week, and 'After Dark,' with the tank scene, in intelligent artist as well as a lady of spotless

"Did you observe any indications of a lack of harmony in the company while they were here?"

"Not especially; but there was a general air of go-as-you-please about the management of things on the stage that showed a great lack of discipline. Hold on! I did witness a rather diagraceful scene one night between the acts of 'After Dark.' I had gone back to speak to Mr. Brady, and just as I reached the stage I saw him and his propertyman, John Mullery, engaged in a listic encounter with the stage hands. The confusion was so great as to be plainly heard in the audience. Mullery was drunk, it appears, and so were one or two of the stage bands, and a wordy encounter between them had led to blows. Brady got his 'Irish' up and took a hand. It was rather undignified in him, to say the least."

"Why, that was a mere trifle compared to some of the scenes that took place during that tour, and as to Mullery, I will have something to say of him later on; but I started out more particularly to tell you of his treatment of Charlotte Tittell. From almost the moment their tour began she was those were faw elements of congeniality

between a lady of refined instincts and men with the manners and habits of her managers. But, aensible cirl as she is, she ignored the unpleasant incidents, stuck strictly to her work day by day, and when it was over left the theater, her only companion being her 12-year old sister Minnie. Oftentimes, as you can understund, they played one night stands in halls illy suited for dramatic performances, where the dressing rooms were poor and many of them away up in the flies or down low in deep damptlaces. If there was any choice of rooms, did the leading lady get it? Oh no! The gentlemanly manager-sclors (?). Webster and Brady, were first served, and what was left the star could have. Things remained in this condition until they had reached Montanu en route East, after playing in California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. All this time Miss Tittell and Minnie were working like Trojans, and the success of the company was largely due to their faithful efforts.

While they were playing in Butte. Montana, Brady made the acquaintance of a performer in one of the variety dives there, a certain M'lle. Rene, and, not an unusual occurrence with him, became very much enamored of her charms. He seemed unable to tear bimself away from her, and in consequence engaged her to go with the company to do specialty work as a "change artist." He seemed not only to be unable to do without her professionally, but was always in her society. She must have the best of everything. She joined the company at Helena, the next stand, and thereafter the two were inseparable. He even carried her dog (a la Mainhail-Lewis) to and from the depot for ber, and was in everything her devoted slave.

"Rene und Miss Biggar became quite 'chummy,' and between them, with the contivance of Brady and his man Mullery, no opportunity was neglected to humiliate and heap in sult and indignity upon Miss Tittell. Mind you, he had aiready broken his contract by leaturing Miss Biggar on the bills equally with her, and finally taking her name off the bills altogether,

"It was nated. But, speaking of Charlotte's career since I first saw her native with that brace of fledgeling managers. White their managers were feasting and of that?"

"It was a deady and George P. Webster. You know them, of course?"

"Ob, yes, I have met them frequently. They came to Portland several times in Joe Grisner's company, the first time, I think, about four or five years ago. If I remember rightly Brady was a rather slim, light-haired young fellow, with a low forehead and any amount of 'gall,' with whom Grismer would have a rumpus about every day because 'he knew it all.' He acted as stage manager or assistant, I understood, and Joe used to discharge him in the morning and re-engage him before might, three or four times a week."

"That's the man. Well, a simple recital of the treatment Miss Tittel received at the hands of this man from a short time after she joined his company until, in a moment of desperation and insulted pride, she walked out of the theatre with her little sister by her side, 1300 miles from home and without the wherewithat to purchase a meal's victuals or a night's lodging, would bring a blush of shame to the cheek of any one calling himself a man. Do vou care to hear the story?"

"I certainly do," I replied, "for I have always taken a triendly interest in Miss Charlotte's career since I first saw her act, and if she have been treated in any such way as you intimate 'the public should know it."

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I stood simply awazed at the recital of such a dastardly act, and my triend resumed:
"It's the simple truth, I am telling you, without the least exaggeration. His conduct was the talk of the town and he was universally censured for it. In a day or two the girls received money from home by telegraph and returned to San Francisco."

"Why did not Miss Charlotte tell her story to the press of Ban Francisco and have this man's conduct wentllated?" I asked.

"You know how modest and retiring she is. She hated the idea of the publicity and the notoriety it would give her, beside, she had suffered so much that it had seemed one long, horrid dream and she wished to forget it. Brady, however, feeling guilty, no doubt, and wishing to articipte to with the and to the publicity and the motoriety it would give her, beside, she had suffered so much that it had seemed one long, horrid dream and she wished to forget it. Brady, however, feeling guilty, no doubt, and wishing to articipted and the actions.

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"Well, after such an experience, the lady is to be congrutulated upon failing into such good hands as Dan Frohman's. He cer-tainly knows how the ladies of his compan-

retorans as New York contains," I remarked.

"Well, perhaps not. But I know what a good, true woman she is, and I believe if the is given the opportunity she will rise to the top of the ladder in her profession, and it riled me to think what dirty work this Match" and Margaret Mather's companies.

man Brady might attempt, so I thought I'd teil you the story as an illustration of the persecutions to which many a girl has to submit in earning her bread on the stage." Bidding my friend good night, I wandered homeward, musing on the vicissitudes of a struggling actress life. Verily, it is oftentimes a case of "turkey to-day and feathers to-morrow."

"The Paymaster" has been grawing good audiences at this house the past week, and they were greatly augmented on the last three nights from the fact that half the re-ceipts were to be devoted to the Spokane re-lief fund.

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Duncan B. Harrison's manly impersonation of the hero in his picturesque and resisted drama, earned for him the unstinted and spontaneous applause of his audiences. There is a naturalness and simplicity about his work that stamp it as genuine and carry him at once into the sympathy of all who witness the play.

His supporting company, too, is far above the average of road companies. Thomas A. Wise, as the hen-pecked Captain Harding, and also as the sturdy soldier, Sergenat Fitzgerald, carries off his role most admirably. John F. Ward makes a most amusing Larry. Charles Thornton, a manly, straightforward Hammersley, and Neil O'Brien a very clever Sergenat Upton, as well as a good substitute for the star in the water jumps.

Theo. Hamilton is a good actor, but he seems to have become rather lazy, since he throws very little animation into the part of Colonel Houghton. This villain is mad with unrequited love and he should be portrayed as such.

The ladies of the company, Beatrice Lieb as Ethel, Ethel Douglas as Mrs. O'Connor, Ruth Hamilton as Nelle, Ida Ward as Moyns and particularly Annie Alliston as Mrs. 'Wm. J.,'' all fulfil the demands of their respective roles.

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The company goes from here to the Saund.

Beginning to-morrow night that side-split-

ting farce comedy "A Parlor Match" will in-augurate a five nights' engagement at New Park theatre and a rich treat is in store for all who enjoy a hearty laugh. A Cleveland exchange says: The Park theatre started in last evening

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The Park theatre started in last evening for a good week's business, for one of the best Monday night audiences of the season attended the opening production of C. H. Hoyl's "A Parlor Match." Charles E. Evans and William Hoey are the stars of the farce-comely, and one of the secrets of their success lies in the fact that instead of coming round season after season with the same old sougs and specialties, they manage to invent something new. The groundwork of the piece is the same, but they never allow an opportunity to slip by for the purpose of improving it. Theater goers have not been long in discovering that fact, and when season after season "A Parlor Match" is announced they expect to see something new, and never suffer disappointment.

Mr. Evans plays his old part of the book agent and Mr. Hooy sticks to his character of the tramp. Both roles have been improved materially since last here and the stage is seldom without one or both of them. Their very appearance is enough to set the house in a roar, and it is difficult to decide which one of the two is deserving of the greatest credit as a laugh-maker. Mr. Hoey is crecedingly ludicrious in his specialties, among others the fagot and clarinet solos. Mr. Evans was exeruciatingly funny all through and all the members of the company are just cut out for the parts assigned to them. This is particularly true of Minnie French, who, as Innocent kildd, the angel child, proved to be the brighest, mernest little soubrette that has been seen here in years. The play is, of course, a batch of nonsense from beginning to end; not unlike all of Hoyt's productions, but with such a company as Messrs. Evans and Hoey carry this season it cannot help but furnish an excellent evening's entertainment. "A Parlor Match," illuminated nose and all, will run ali, week.

It would be surprising to note how well the attendance at this popular place of amusement keeps up, were it notfor the fact that the company which is the dramatic feature, though small, is carnest and painstaking and possesses a degree of talent far above the average. Besides, the musee offers

above the average. Besides, the musee offers features not to be seen cisewhere, and furnishes amusement to the little folks as well as those of maturel years.

"The Moonshiners," which has been the bill the past week, is one of those pictures of iffe not often put before the public, probably for the reason that there is little, in the phase of life depicted, to charm the imagination or stimulate the interest. The dwellers in the mountain regions of North Carolina and Tennessee are as distinctive. phase of life depicted, to charm the imagination or simulate the interest. The dwellers in the mountain regions of North Carolina and Tennessee are as distinctive a class in their peculiarities of taik, dress and general habits of life as are the cave dwellers of New Mexico and Arizona. Probably for this reason it is that dramatists have not made free with the material it affords, and "The Moonshiners," or as it was known when first produced, "A Mountain Pink," did not strike the popular fancys. However, the large audiences that nightly assembled last week to witness its production, seemed thoroughly interested and amused.

Miss Essic Tittell added to the favorable impression she has already created, and in the role of Sincerity Weeks gove universal satisfaction. She was natural and taking in the lighter scenes, caught the dialect retty well, and in the scenes requiring strong feeling was especially good. Her dancing with Minnie shows her to be also a terpsichorean artist of no mean ability.

George R. Caine, as the irascible Colonel Trafton, Sam Morris as Jack Weeks, H. L. Senley as Harold, were all very clever.

Last performance of "The Moonshiners" to-night.

THIS WEEK.

THIS WEEK. "East Lynne, or The Elopement," will be asstayming of the Elopemant, will be given for the first time to morrow night by this company. Essie Tittell will portray the emotional role of Lady Isabel, and she will have the hardest work she has yet had. Minnie will play Joyce, and George R. Caine Sir Francis Levison, and the rest of the company will be well cast.

DRAMATIC CULLINGS.

"A Parlor Match" at New Park, beginning to-merrow night.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage will lecture at the New Park on Saturday evening, August 24.

H. C. Wyatt, the Los Angeles manager, has organized an operacompany, which opens at the Orpheum in San Prancisco to-morrow night. They will be heard in Portland at the New Park shortly.

both beginning their season in that city. From there they will come to Portland and thence to San Francisco.

The Margaret Mather company pussed through Portland yesterday as route to Scattle, where this brilliant actress begins her season to-morrow night in "Romeo and Juliet."

Fanny Davenport is rusticating with her new inushand, Melbourne Mollowell, at Santa Monica, Cal. She opens her senson in "La Tosca," at the Baldwin theater, San Francisco, September 23.

George Osborne and wife, after a lengthy sojourn in Europe, returned homes the latter part of July. His re-centry into the theather cal life of San Francisco will be idealined by the same by all admired of the pleasure by all admired the pleasure by all the pleasure

Louise Edgar, who was a member of the Winston Opera Company which operad the Casino (now the New Party Jose; Thurs are, is now singing with the McCauli Opera Company in "Clover" at Palmer, thatler,

Company in "Clover" at Palmer's Tasler,
New York.

Marie Wainwright opened her season in
"Twelfth Night" in New York hat night.
The verdict of the public upon the production will be awaited with interest but since
Ben Tran superintends the production, it
ought to be a success.

Karl Gardner scored a brilliant scores in
San Francisco with his play "Fatherland."
The papers with one accord spoke in terms
of warmest praise both of his acting and
singing, and he has paved the way for according welcome when next he spoken there.

Rose Cogblan opened her season at the
Baldwin in Ban Francisco last Ronday
night in her own play "Jocelyn," to a splandid audience. She was most warmly
received and her splendid work was enthesiastically applauded throughout the play,
Mr. Charles Thornton now playing Caph
Hammersly with "The Paymaste" onpany was a member of the old Oro Fine theater company under the management of F.
M. Bates sohe twenty years ago. One would
not think it to took at him, for he is a young
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Mime. Albani, it is said, will be amembered the Pattl company in their coming operation tour of America, and will sing with the great tennor. Tamagno, on the "off nightis," the positively refused to sing on the same nights with Pattl. Their season begins in Chlomat the Auditorium, in Documber Bert.

"Hittle Lord Eventheim of the company nt the Auditorium, in December next.

"Little Lord Fauntlerry," under the service of Air. Al. Hayman, will be produced at Sentile September 23. After playing Tecoma and Victoria, it will be brought in Portland, much to the delight of the many who have earnestly winder to the charming story delineated on the stage.

Etha Elislar will commence her season at

Effic Elisier will commence her season at Evansville, Indiana, Sentember 2d. Her father, John Elisier, it is intimated, may be a member of hercompany. The Government will be her opening play and great things are expected from it. Muss Elisier will be supported by the strongest company she has ever had.

Managers Russell and Jewell have con-Managers Russell and Jowell have com-menced suit in San Francisco to recover the royalry recently paid by them to Angu-tin Daly for the right to play "Under The Gashght" at the Musee-Theater. They claim that the place is putito property and that they paid the royalty under a misso-prehension.

prehension.

Alma Stuart Stanloy whom, it will be remembered, "Scart-Pin" Harry (Harry Sargent) brought to Portland some years ago is produce a farcical nightmare called "Paintial Her Red." and which, naturally enough proved a dead failure, has recently participated in another dramatic collapse in Los don with "Asops Fables." The press throughout the Northwest, from Chicago to Portland, unite in the most complimentary criticism of Richard Foots, the young tragedian, who recently made a tour of that section.—San Francisco Music and

Trama.

[The "young tragedian" did not visit Portland, but if he stopped in Seattle or Tacons he probably never heard of the existence of such a hamlet as Portland.]

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I regret to hear that Duncan B. Harrism is making a sad journey to this city from Frisco. The accident to his mide, mistained last season while making his perilem jump in "The Paymastar," has madeled most seriously. Mr. Harrison was object to close his season prematurely and hamble beat. On his arrival he will be obliged by submit to the ampetation of his look while will bring his acting days to me and. The catastrophe will excite the symmetry of the unfortunate actor's friends.—Hisror. The appearance of Mr. Harrison in his play "The Paymaster" all last week, would induce that the Mirror had been misinformed Barring a slight lameness, the gentleman never seemed in such good health and spirits.]

VANCOUVER BARRACES NOTEL Complimentary Hop.

given every year at the garrison by the of cers and ladies, to the visiting officers has on the competition, was held in the gard-son hop room Tuesday evening the 6th late. son hop room Tuesday evaning the the in addition to its being given in the home of the competitors, it was also complished tary to Cuptain and Mrs. Woodmin, which was to complished the competitor of the competitor at San Francisco. The hop was tues so many people in attendance. With a very few exceptions all of the officers was in uniform. The half was beautifully with flags which added greatly to the uniform of the competition of the continued the with a well-filled room and continued with a well-filled room and continued with out interruption until nearly midnight. and pleasure of the entertainment. In a program of the court market and the count of the court market and the cour

stations.

The rifle competition having ended on Saturday, the foth mst. The range officers and competitors leave the garrison, on Mon-

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curred for the week will be found appended.

Wooden Wedding.
Last week Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brown celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding.

During the past week the engagement of Miss Carrie Ladd and Mr. Pratt, of Boston, Mass., has been made public. The wedding will be celebrated, October 17.

home.
Mrs. J. H. Penn left Thursday for Ya-Miss Rosenthal leaves for San Francisco

few days at Clackamas.

Mr. T. T. Struble leaves this morning to join friends near Yaquina.

Mrs. A. B. Foster and Mrs. Dr. Cliff, of St. Helens, are at Long Beach.

Mr. McManus and Mr. Weber are spending their vacation at Tilinmook.

Mr. Dave Earl and family have returned from the Seaside house, Clatsop.

Mr. Marcus Shere, of New York, formerly an old Californian, is in the city.

Mrs. S. B. Riggen has just returned from

Mr. H. C. Brandes and wife have returned from a two weeks' trip to Victoria. Mrs. Thos. G. Farrell left Friday for a trip to the Sound and British Columbia.

Mr. W. L. Taylor, of San Francisco, spent several days in the city during the past week.

Miss Kate and Lillie Prideaux have returned from a two weeks' stay at Long
Beach.

and to Shoalwater boy.

Mrs. John Dudley left on the Gen. Miles last night for Gray's harbor, on a two weeks' visit to her son Albion.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Ralph Prager, of this city, to Miss Anita Goldwater, of San Francisco.

Miss Laura Friendly will leave for San Francisco to night on a visit to relatives. She will be gone for three weeks.

Dr. Stryker and his daughters, the Misses Oia and Pearl, returned from Ilwaco and Shohlwater bay on the Potter last Wodnesday.

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Mr. H. C. Smith, deputy county clerk, wife, and Miss Julia Slocum, have spent the last week at Long Beach, and will return to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Peart are spending some time in and around La Centre and on the beautiful country place of lion. John P. Ward.

the sea side near Yaquina.

Messrs, Ralph and Lesser Prager, of this city, returned from New York by way of San Francisco, where they now are having a delightful time in social circles.

Mrs. Geo. P. Halsey and daughter. Beatrice, and Miss. Augusta Lakamp and Mr. A. D. Soper are ranicating for a couple of weeks on Clear creek, Olankanias county.

Miss. Lucy Shannon, county a rower bulk. Miss Lucy Shannon, a popular young lady of East Portland, has returned from an extended tour thorugh California. She was pleased with her trip, but is glad to return to home and friends.

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Mr. A. K. Blocum, mailing clerk of The Okroonkan, left on the California express last evening for Halsey to spend Sunday. His wife, who has been visiting in Halsey for a month past, will return home with him.

Mrs. F. W. Doland, formerly Miss Jennie Folger, for many years a resident of this city, but now of Ban Francisco, was here Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Doland has

months past.

Mr. G. W. Staver, of the firm of Staver & Walker, of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Staver and family, left Wednesday for a couple of weeks' trip, during which time they will visit the principal office of Pugel sound and British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mears, of Spokane Falls, arrived this morning. They have been spending two or three weeks on the seashore, at Clatsop, lilwaco and Astoria. Their many friends here will be glad to know they were away from Spokane Falls during the free.

"If Miss Essle progresses as rapidly in the next three years as she has in the past, she.

good hands as Dan Fronman's. He certainly knows how the ladies of his companies should be treated."

"You are right; but this man Brady has declared, not once but often since the events I sneak of, that he would "queer" her whenever be could, and it seems that after the lapse of more than a year his vindictive spite is as active as ever. You can't think so? What does he mean then by writing to Mr. Cordray, charging him with pirating and producing "After Dark," demanding a royalty of 875 per week for it, and, well knowing that it is Essie and not Charlotte who is playing at the Musee, concluding his letter with these words: 'I shall also brand the parties who produced the play as theves and pirates. I do not think this will be very pleasant for Miss Tittel, prior to her opening at the Lycoum theater in this city.' (New York.) Can anything be more evident than that his animus is still alive? You know it is a trite saying that we hate those we have hijured, and this doubtless accounts for Brady's last threat."

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the New Park on Saturday evening, August 24.

"East Lynne" will be produced at the Musee-Theater for the first time to-morrow evening and run the entire week.

"The Still Alaria," fire engines and all, was produced last month at the Princess theater, London, with Grace Hawthorne in her original role.

It is a pleasure to note that Neil Burgess has almost recovered from his injury, and will probably be fully well in time to begin his season in September.

Billy Barlow, the New York burlesque beauty, is ill with typhoid fever in London. Her recovery will be fervently prayed for by the devoted dudes of Gotham.

H. C. Wyatt, the Los Angeles manager,

day next.

Captain Woodruff, subsistence department, is relieved from duty in this department as chief commissary by Captain Sharpe.

Mrs. Captain Swigert, Mrs. Hermon and Miss Swigert are spending a few days down at Port Carby.

Major and Mrs. Summer are making a short visit to Ilwaco and Clatsop.

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